Stocks irregular. Bonds uneven. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange lower. Cot-

ton mixed. Wheat easy. Corn steady.

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# STOCK EXCHANGE REFORM PROGRAM MAKES RECORD OF DRAWN UP BY SEC LAST HEARTBEATS

WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

rrow; some-

and tomorrow; not so cool to-

GIRL, MAN ROB BANK

Serve 100 Customers Until

Time Vault Opens.

BROOKINGS, S. D., Oct. 31-

Employes of the bank described

Cashier John Torsey said the man accosted him at the bank door at

"This is a holdup. Walk in as if nothing had happened."
Once inside, the bandit, who car-

ried a shotgun in addition to his pistol, was joined by the woman.

They lined up employes who were already at work and ordered them

to attend to their duties as usual.

Then the pair settled down to wait

LINDBERGH PLANS TO RESUME

A. Lindbergh, recently decorated by Germany, in whose aviation progress he has shown keen interest

expects to return here in about month to continue his interrupted

visits to airplane factories and lab-

GERMAN TOUR IN A MONTH

a pistol in his side and said:

AND TOMORROW

Plan Adopted in New York FAIR, SOMEWHAT Is Announced-Commission Recommends That It Be Used in All Other Trading Centers.

3 CHANGES VIEWED AS "MAJOR STEPS"

Under One, Depository Will Be Set Up to Segregate Capital of Brokerwhat warmer to-night, and in east and south por-tions tomorrow. age Business and That Used in Banking.

By RICHARD L. STOKES Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Chairman William O. Douglas of the portion; ecurities and Exchange Commission, at a press conference today, made public an "intermediate" pro- row), 6:29. gram of reforms which has been elaborated, as a result of the Richard Whitney case, by the New York Stock Exchange in co-operation with the commission. program was adopted by the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange Oct. 26, and was announced for the first time by Chairman Doug-

Three of the proposed measures of the program were described by Douglas as being "major steps" and "achievements of the firs

he purpose of segregating capital curity National Bank of between imployed in the brokerage business proper and that used by brokers in trust institutions would be subject to the same Federal or State supervision which now applies to

As to Marginal Trading.

The second is a rule prohibiting stock exchange registered firms and their partners, doing business with the public, from using their own capital or that of other reg-istered firms for trading on mar-gin for and maintaining marginal

The third establishes a ratio of 15 to 1 between a broker's indebtedness and his capital. The present ratio on the New York Stock Exchange is 20 to 1.

While recommending that secur ty markets and over-the-counter ses throughout the country adopt the New York Stock Exhange program, Douglas announced that for the present only hree of the reforms would be made nationally mandatory.

After Jan. 1, 1939, the ratio of 15 to 1 between indebtedness and capital will be enforced upon all brokers in the country. Regulations will be put into effect prohibiting rehypothecation of custom ers' safekeeping securities, limiting the extent to which customers' margin securities may be repledged, and placing restrictions on the cothird regulation will establish rules requiring such keeping of books and records as proves essential "to he proper conduct of a brokerage

Regarding the proposed trust in stitutions for segregating broker-age and banking functions, the rman said that in the beginning they would remain permissive, but that if such depositories or afiliates are not voluntarily set up, Congress to enact legislation naking these separate bodies com-

Second Whitney Beport.

Simultaneously, Chairman Douglas istributed the second installment eral weeks longer, but for some unof the commission's three-part serial on the Whitney case. The third Oct. 20 for France, leaving his section, entitled "Conclusions," probable with the commission's three-part serial on the Whitney case. The third of the commission's three-part serial on the Whitney case. ably will be issued on Wedne garding the New York Stora and age program, he said that the complishments of the last four last four that its new manageent and the commission "are go-

at live-wire and progressive busise men can achieve in roundble collaboration with the Govment. In accordance with my
tement of last winter, the Stock
change has received an opporhity to regulate itself, under the
inciples of self-determination,
the the Government in a residual

John W. Deering Faces Firing Squad in Utah With Electrocardiograph Wires Attached to Wrists.

**DEAD 21-2 MINUTES** AFTER THE COMMAND

Condemned Man, Who Insisted That State Take His Life, Leaves Body for Scientific Purposes.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 31.-John W. Deering, murderer, was executed by a firing squad in State prison at dawn today. The five-man squad was given the order to fire at 6:48 a. m. At 6:48% a. m. Deering was pronounced dead in exdiation for the holdup murder of Oliver R. Meredith, Salt Lake City ousiness man, May 9.

An electrocardiograph recorded, perhaps for the first time, the action of a human heart stopped by bullets. The condemned man, who had sought in every way to speed his execution and participated willingly in the experiment, was calm to the end.

Electric wires attached to Deer

IN TWO-HOUR HOLDUP ing's wrists carried his heartbeats to a delicate machine. Scientists began an immediate study of the Get \$10,000, Force Clerks to record but said it would be some hours before any findings could be

as executioners were recruited by Sheriff S. Grant Young of Salt Lake County, their names kept a secret. They were taken to the prison in a closed car, given rifles and assigned positions beliefed a

\$10,000 and \$15,000 today.

For two hours, at pistol point they compelled bank employes to transact business, while they waited for the time vault to open. prison physician, said four bullets pierced the heart and observers no-About 100 persons passed in and out of the bank, unaware that guns were trained on the employes. behind the death chair were co fined to space no larger than a Bank officers said the pair 'cleaned out" the institution, tak-

ing even notes and personal papers of depositors. As they fled east-ward they spread tacks in the road society for him after half his life-time had been spent in prison, Deering demanded that the State take his life. He had served prison terms for arson at San Quentin the man as 30 years of age and and for burglary at Folsom, both in California.

He sought to make restitution by giving his body to the University of Utah. He willed his eyes to the tions. State that any blind person might obtain the corneas for transplanting to restore sight. No one has asked for them.

Torsey estimated at least 100 cus tomers transacted business in the to talk to you fellows. I'm wanted bank in the two hours the bandits in Salt Lake City for murder. I

Flyer Writes Goering His Thanks for Hospitality During Recent Interrupted Visit. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Col. Charles

His intention was disclosed today in a letter to Field Marshal Her-mann Wilhelm Goering, German Air Minister, offering thanks for the hospitality extended him and rime. When sentence was pronou Mrs. Lindbergh during his recent 12-day visit. The American flyer originally had

he said gruffly: "Okay."
Utah is the only state in the
Union now using a firing squad. expected to remain in Germany sevnative of this or hanging."

HALLOWEEN ORDER TO POLICE Innocent Fun All Right, But No.
Disorder and Violence. POSTAL RATE ON BOOKS CUT

Chief of Police John H. Glasse in a letter addressed to all con

manding officers, asks for "a unitdent Roosevelt ordered the domestice postage on books reduced to 1½
cents a pound today, asserting he
hoped this would stimulate "cultural growth, education and development of the American people."

At present books come under parcel post rates which range from 7
cents a pound upward, depending
upon the zone. The new rate, effective Nov. 1 to June 30, 1939, is
the same, irrespective of the destination point.

manding officers, asks for "a united police front to establish an alltime low tonight in Hallowen disswitchboards were deluged with
calls from frightened people.

It finally got so bad in New Jersey that the State police put reassuring messages on the State
teletype, instructing their officers
what it was all about.

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### Radio Listeners Alarmed By Fictional Broadcast of Attack by Men From Mars



ORSON WELLES. PHOTOGRAPHED last night after broadcasting his radio adapta tion of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."

Widespread Panic Caused by H. G. Wells Thriller-Telephone Offices Swamped. Many Persons Leave Homes.

soon as they fired, they left as unobtrusively as they had come.

Four Bullets Pierce Heart.

Dr. Stephen H. Beesley, State

Trightened part of a nation-wide radio audience which heard it last

became so realistic that hysteria half-dollar. prevailed among listeners through-Convinced there was no place in out the United States and Canada. There wasn't a Martian in sight

and the hysteria subsided almost as quickly as its started.

The broadcast was an adaptation of H. G. Wells' imaginative "War of the Worlds," further dramatized and enacted by Orson Walles the

Demands for Investigation a asked for them.

Deering was captured in Detroit
Aug. 1 following an intensive search
throughout the West and MidWest. A pistol he pawned for
three dollars at Reno, Nev., brought
about his identification and uittmate capture.

Twent was a sid he would introduce in
Congress a bill "controlling just
such abuses as was heard over the
radio last night." "Radio has no
more right to present programs like
that than someone has in knocking
on your door and screaming," he
added. He said the bill would pro-

vide for a censorship board.

Woman Attempts Suicide.

Some apartment houses in New York were emptied hurriedly by frantic radio listeners.

A woman in Pittsburgh tried suicide.

to talk to you fellows. I'm wanted in Salt Lake City for murder. I want to go back there and die."

Trial in Salt Lake City. he told of planning the holdup, of shooting Meredith when "he reached into his pocket." He said he had a companion, but refused to give his name.

"I didn't mean to kill him, but any rat that would shoot a harmless old fellow deserves to die," he said. "It's the least I can do. I'm ready, I hope they make it fast."

Throughout his trial he fought almost desperately for the death sentence. He cursed the court when it entered a plea of not guilty for him, mandatory in murder cases. He argued with his attorney and against the attorney's counsel took the witness stand to tell of his crime.

Woman Attempts Suicide.
Some apartment houses in New York were emptied hurriedly by frantic radio listeners.
A woman in Pittsburgh tried suicide, saying "I'd rather die suicid

icky persons jumped into automo-biles and headed for the open spaces to escape the fancied bomb-ing of New York.

At Fayetteville, N. C., people with a newspaper office in tears, ing information.

woman who said she could "see the fire" and that she and many others are fainted. Many students fought in her neighborhood were "getting for telephones to inform their par-

#### COMMUNICATIONS BOARD INVESTIGATING BROADCAST THAT CAUSED HYSTERIA

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. THE Federal Communications Commission began an inves-tigation today of a dramatic radio broadcast which led some people to believe last night that men from Mars had attacked the United States. Chairman Frank P. McNii

asked the Columbia Broadcast-ing System to furnish the com-mission with an electrical term mission with an electrical transcription of the broadcast, a dramatized version of H. G. Wells' imaginative story, 'War of the Worlds.' McNinch said: "Any broadcast that creater ch general panic and fear as

this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regret McNinch told reporters he had received many telephone calls last night about the broadcast, but that the commission had re-ceived only 10 telegrams, all pro-

car, had filled it with ge

Residents of Jersey City, N. J. telephoned their police frantically asking where they could get gamasks. In both Jersey City and Newark, hundreds of citizens ran into the streets.

In Birmingham, Ala., people gathered in groups and prayed, and Memphis had its quota of weeping women calling to learn the facts.

New York police were unable to get the CBS studios by telephone as swamped was its switchboard. so swamped was its switchboard and a radio car was sent there for

"The End of the World."

A woman ran into a church in In

President of College Announces Estate She Left to Him Will Be Used for Memorial Building.

TO HOUSE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENTS

Lillie P. Roemer Hall to Be Commencement Under in a general redistribution of co

The Rev. Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, the \$200,000 estate of his wife, Mrs. 4 TEMPORARY WAGE-HOU Lillie P. Roemer, which was left to him on her death Aug. 19, will be given by him to the college for a Headquarters in Chicago for

lie P. Roemer Hall, will be the home of the music and fine arts departments of the college. Dr. Roemer lishment today of temporary ofsaid his plans for the building had been approved by the trustees of the college, and that LaBeaume & Klein, St. Louis architects, have been comissioned to design the building, which it is intended to complete before the next June commencement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A staff of 22 men and women began establishment today of temporary offices for enforcement of the maximum hour regulations for the country's industries. They are inspectors for the new wage-hour administration, reporting directly to Arthur L. Fletcher, assistant administrator in charge of co-operation and enforcement.

building, which it is intended to complete before the next June commencement.

Mrs. Roemer was dean for 24 years of Lindenwood College, an institution for young women, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Roemer has been president for the same length of time. In the period of their service, the college has been built up to a standard four-year course, the student body has grown to 350, and nearly \$4,000,000 has been added to the college's assets of buildings equipment and endowment.

How They Built Up College.

When Dr. and Mrs. Roemer went to the college in 1914, they did so with the understanding that the board in charge of the institution would put it on a sound financial basis. Dr. Roemer was previolsly restore of Tules Place Descriptions.

Glicetty to Arthur L. Flecter, and rail labor which it named several months restore them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas into which Administrator in charge of them before starting for their posts in four temporary areas, and assignment of inspectors, include suggestions they should establish offices in the country, included suggestions they should establish of

board in charge of the institution I would put it on a sound financial basis. Dr. Roemer was previolsly pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church at Russell boulevard and Spring avenue, St. Louis.

Leaders of the college's board of trustees at that time were the late Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, and the late Cel. James Gay Butler, tobacco manufacturer and philanthropist. Col. Butler's announcement as to the plans for the college was:

"Dr. Niccolls will do the praying. Dr. Roemer will do the work,
and I will do the paying."
Dr. Niccolls, who died two years
later and Col. Butler, who also died

in 1916, are now commemorated buildings bearing their names, the Lindenwood campus. Col. Butler's Don

Col. Butler's lifetime donations to

Mrs. Butler, by a trust agreement made in 1916, provided that a salary of \$6000 a year should be paid to Dr. Roemer from her estate, so long as he should continue to be president of the college. This was in addition to his salary paid by the office of the college. Mrs. Roemer, before the college.

Mrs. Roemer, before the college of the new Italy of Mussolini."

The station, about five miles outside Rome at Prato Smeraldo (Emerald Meadow) has eight transmitters, two of 100 kilowatts each, three of 50 kilowatts and three of one kilowatt.

Antennae are strupe for towers and tower

Mrs. Roemer, before her marriage in 1892, was Miss Lillie Peckenpaugh of Morgantown, W. Va. The first ohem of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Roemer thereafter was in a cattle-raising district of Kansas and Colorado. The ylived in St. Louis from 1906 to 1914.

NDHOLDERS BUY IN HOTEL CHASE FOR \$370,000

Hotel Chase was sold at the Civil Courts Building today under fore-closure .o i bondholders' commit-

# DR. ROEMER GIVES ROOSEVELT WILL WIFE'S \$200,000 HELP RAILROADS IN REHABILITATI

BELGIUM REFUSES FLATLY TO GIVE UP **CONGO TO GERMANY** 

We Did Not Steal It and Nobody Will Steal It

By the Associated Press. BRUSSEL, Oct. 31.—Belgium re plied today with a flat "No" to nial territory to meet Germany's de-mands.

Minister of Colonies Albert de Viceschouwer, declared "Wa did not

Viceschouwer, declared "We did no steal" the Belgian Congo and "no-hody will steal it from us. The Bel-gian Congo will remain Belgian."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A staff

MUSSOLINI OPENS FASCIST

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 31.—Premier Mus

perial Radio Center near Rome which he called "the most powerful in the world."

He broadcast greetings to all Ital-ians in the colonies and in foreign lands "who everywhere are proud of being Italians." The center was

Fascist propaganda.

Speakers said the station was into tended particularly for broadcastut ing "Fascist thought" to the Italian

President to Do Everythi Possible to Get Reco struction Program Into Law, He Tells Carrier Spokesman.

ASKS FOR ATTITUDE ON WAGE DECISION

Operators Silent on Report -Labor and Manag ment Comp Frame Legislation to Rebuild Systems.

ley said, that such a p would be drafted by the

ly appointed as a commit diately to take up the p

developing a program of legisla for the general rehabilitation of railroad industry."

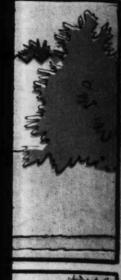
He added he had assured President labor would be "happy co-operate with the railroads the Government to fulfill his quest in that direction."

Harrison said a meeting of the six-man committee may be he within the next week or 10 days.

man of the Union Pacific; I Clement, president of the Pe vania; Ernest E. Norris, pre of the Southern; D. B. Robe

quite hopeful that throu committee he will get re dations that will result i

said it went without saying Roosevelt would be "very pleased" to have the wage







ertisement WHY IS PALMOLIVE SO DIFFERENT ?





...AND NO TOOTHPASTE EVER MADE MY EETH AS BRIGHT

AND CLEAN AS COLGATE'S! OLGATE ON DENTAL AME 200 Ex-Seaman Testifies Karl

Contact With Navy Men

DATA SOUGHT ALSO

of Aircraft Carriers.

eaman on German boats.

Sought Data on Aircraft.

these pictures in any cigar store.

On a second visit, Schade related, Schlueter asked him if he had

navy men.
"He mentioned the airplane can

riers Yorkville and Enterprise, and asked me to get pictures, or any data I could about them. He also

wanted me to contact the White

"Never," Schade answered.

SMOKE HANGS OVER CITY

FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT DAY

orecaster Moxem Says Quiet At-osphere Condition Prevails Over Most of Midwest River Valleys.

The smoke blanket which has covered St. Louis and vicinity intermittently since Thursday evening was still noticeable today in the absence of wind.

Weather Forecaster Walter Moxon said the quiet atmospheric

Corrects "Misinterpretation."

Lester Dunigan.

# **NEW MINISTERS** NAMED IN BRITISH CABINET SHAKEUP

Sir John Anderson Be comes Lord Privy Seal and Viscount Runciman President of Council.

MOVE TO WHIP UP **DEFENSE PROGRAM** 

Malcolm MacDonald, Charge of Colonies, Also Given Post of Dominions Secretary.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Sir John Anderson, administrator who crushed terror in Bengal between 1932 and 1937, was appointed Lord Privy Seal today in a Cabinet shakeup believed to be preparatory to a widespread organization for defense.

Viscount Runciman, who tried in vain to mediate in the crisis which led to Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, was role. I am personalty very well named Lord President of the Coun-

Malcolm MacDonald, already Secretary for Colonies, was given the additional post of Dominions Sec-

The post of Lord Privy Seal became vacant last week when Earl De La Warr was shifted to the Ministry of Education. Runciman or partners of the latter, unless the resigned. The dominions post has Lord Stanley, Oct. 16.

Anderson to Ald Defense. Anderson, who gained an em-

pire-wide reputation by his vigormeasures to stamp out disor-General of Bengal, is excted to take over reorganization of Britain for civilian defense, especially against air raids.

Defense, headed by Sir Thomas Today's appointments followed to be First Lord of the Admiralty, ceeding Alfred Duff Cooper

who resigned Oct. 1 because of his "distrust" of the peace of Munich, Attempt to Mend Defects.

The shifts came on the eve of tomorrow's assembling of Parliament for a brief session which is expected to produce attacks from all sides on the Government of Prime Minister Chamberlain for fense weaknesses disclosed by the Czechoslovak crisis. The reconstruction of his Cabi-

net with a view to mending those

net today to draft a program for facing Parliament. In his letter of resignation Lord

Hailsham said he was quitting in order to put at the Prime Minister's disposal "a post which does Simmons, a former president of the not involve the administration of New York Stock Exchange, that any great department of State so while a broker's hypothecas policy or opinion.

Ordinarily the post of Lord Privy Seal is a sinecure, but Anderson, Therefore, on learning in Novem-with a reputation for drive and ad-ber, 1937, that Richard Whitney

in Bengal Anderson escaped as-sassination. Bombs were discovered As late as Aug. 31, of the in 1933 near the University of Cal-cutta while he was attending ex-ercises there, other efforts to blow up a train on which he was riding were frustrated and, at Lebong in firms had free cash balances of 1934, assassins' bullets missed him \$272.100,000 as against only \$200,000 as he stood at a racetrack with his 001,000 cash on hand and in banks,

use of Commons seat from the 213,000.

J. Ramsay MacDonald. Viscount Runciman, 68, is one of the great personalities of Britain. He long has been identified with banking, shipping and other big business and has had long experience in affairs of state.

Difficulties in Cabinet.

Cabinet" before the full ministerial session convened.

Three Ministers—War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Air Ministers Sir Kingsley Wood—were represented as holding out for creation of a Ministry of Supplies with compulsory powers to affect the arms speedup, but Chamberlain was said to be opposed to the plan on the ground it would dislocate industry and prejudice export trade.

Volves hundreds of millions of dollars. In addition to cash deposited by customers, the total market value of securities held in margin accounts and carried by New York Stock Exchange stock Exchange of the committing intervals and without prior warning.

The New York Stock Exchange so to speak.

The New York Stock Exchange of the plan by exchange auditors at irregular intervals and without prior warning.

The New York Stock Exchange of "working co-operatively with this commission, in an endeavor to raise the standard of practices by exchange members, and to improve a system which permitted Richard Whitney to operate to the detriment of the fit hards of the plan on the ground it would dislocate industry and prejudice export trade.

Wet, so well accepted is the practices of including banking accom-

Arriving at White House for Rail Conference



GEORGE M. HARRISON (left), head of the Railway Labor Executives Association, and JOHN PELLEY, President of the Association of American Railroads.

loans money to margin purchasers from his own funds, retaining the

purchased securities as collateral. He makes similar loans with funds

performed by banks or trust com

"But in the conduct of these ac-

tivities for their own account."

New York Program Favored.

The commission at the present time refrains from recommenda-tions under this head, but urges

ney Martin Jr., a former St. Louis-

the exchange doing business with the public; segregate capital used in the brokerage business from capital used as underwriter or dealer, with the formation of sepa-

rate corporate affiliates of broker-age firms to handle their under-

writing and dealer activities, and institute a more rigorous supervision of their business, through more frequent and searching questionnaires, together with inspection by exchange auditors at irregular intervals and without prior warning.

obtained from banks.

Custodial Functions.

# Stock Exchange Reform Program Drafted by SEC modations along with brokerage service that custom has obscured the full significance of the banking function performed. Many activi-ties regarded as incidental to the brokerage business are in reality banking activities. The broker loans money to margin purchasers

leased with the outcome."
Under the New York propo which are recommended by the commission to similar organizations committee members, officers and employes of the Stock Exchange are prohibited from making loans of money or securities to member of the exchange, registered firms sums are fully secured by liquid collateral. They are also forbidden to borrow from the same sources. ago, Richard Whitney, member of many exchange committees, could not have borrowed without secur-ity from his brother, George Whitney, partner in a registered firm, the \$1,082,000 which bailed the for-

Under the new regulations, mem It was also forecast that Lord bers and registered firms of the Runciman would help strengthen stock exchange will be required to the Ministry for Co-ordination of answer yearly "long-form" question naires and quarterly "short-form" ones. Independent and outside auditing is being arranged. The extwo other Cabinet changes last change's own examinations and in-week, the naming of Earl Stanhope spections will be increased, and will pections will be increased, and will e made at irregular intervals with tention will be given to the physical whereabouts of safekeeping and the shifting of De La Warr to the Education Ministry.

bers, registered firms and partners of such firms will be required to report forthwith to the exchange all loans in the amount of \$2500 or tinguished from partnerships, will counts for customers. Finally, every nember firm will be required to submit to the exchange each week defects gave Chamberlain a reply a statement of its obligations in met with the Cabimet positions to which they give

a special trust account or in a ties to submit the controversy separate trust institution, such as arbitration.

During the Whitney hearing, examiners for the SEC, were aston ished to discover from E. H. H. as to give you the opportunity of customer's securities without his a wider reinforcement of the Cabet." He emphasized that his res- as unethical, it was the traditional ignation was not due to any dif- practice of brokers to use as their on own such balances of cash as were These are known as "free cash bal-

ministrative ability, is expected to be given the job of putting Air brother, George Whitney, of J. P. Morgan & Co., to restore securities ment bureau in charge of civilian preparations, on a seund footing.

He is a longtime civil servant, was formerly permanent Undersecretary pect, he testified, that Richard of State in the Home Office, and Whitney had pledged the fund's of State in the Home Office, and Whitney had pledged the fund's turned to national politics after rebonds, but concluded he had made m Bengal last year. He personal use of its \$200,000 cash bal-old. This did not alarm him, the Three times during his five years witness said, because it was gen-

New York Stock Exchange to the upon all security exchanges a pro-After returning from Bengal, he was elected last Feb. 27 to the leaving a discrepancy of \$72,099,-000. The difference in past years has amounted to as much as \$94,-

Banker and Broker.

Banker and Broker.

The commission finds that the broker, in this respect, conducts himself as a banker, who receives cash deposits and makes loans from; but that the broker, unlike the banker, is free from supervision as to such transactions by either State or Federal agencies.

"The banking business done by brokers," states the report, "involves hundreds of millions of dollars. In addition to cash deposited

AID TO RAILROADS IN REHABILITATION Continued from Page One.

the proposals.

Every Effort Exerted.

The report to the President said the board had exerted every effort to bring about a settlement of the

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES

was justified because railroad sal-aries were not higher than those in other industries and because the financial distress of the carriers

"An increasing tendency on the part of customers to leave their fully paid-for securities with brok-Iem.

The board suggested that representatives of the Government, the carriers and the public set down together to work out "an adequate, national transportation policy." It offered no specific legislation.

Government Loan Discussed. ers for safekeeping, as well as se-curities which constitute excess col-lateral not needed to secure the sulted in the assumption by brokers of custodial functions traditionally

In New York, some executives said the administration might grant the carriers \$1,000,000,000 of reha bilitation loans, which could be repaid on easy terms. Authoritie ivities by brokers generally, there has been little supervision of a character comparable to that exer-cised over banks, and the brokers most in need of such loans might considerable difficulty obtain are not subjected by public authority to banking standards or requirements. The risks to customers ing the Interstate Commerce Comion approval required by exist-

inherent in the merging of a bank-A vast lending program was dising business with the agency func-tions of a broker will always be accussed in the last congression sion, but no action was taken. centuated when any real financial supervision is absent."

Record "Remarkably Good."
In spite of such deficiencies, the Roosevelt told Congress last spring that something should be done for that something sho the railroads, and he may offer specific red report acknowledges, the record of Stock Exchange houses in this re-spect has been "remarkably good;" the next session.

The present wage controversy is one of a series which has occ however, "the use by brokers of customer securities to collateralize intermittently over more than half a century. The latest began in May, when the major carriers served notice of a 15 per cent wage their own business loans, in an effort to tide themselves over a crisis, comes to light in such cases as that of Richard Whitney."

reduction July 1.

President Stepped In.

Negotiations between the roads and their employes failed to bring It is to remedy such possible abuses that the commission recommends the segregation of customer an adjustment. Acting under the cash and collateral balances from Railway Labor Act, the National those of brokerage firms, either in Mediation Board requested the par-

says, "have usually been but the aftermath of a course of over-extension and over-commitment invited by permitting brokers to engage in trading or underwriting action had used pressure to obtain tion had used pressure to obtain time for Paul Y. Anderson, news paper correspondent, to answer a radio address tonight in which Dies said he would discuss lack of ad-ministration co-operation with the

gram proposed under the recently elected president of the New York Stock Exchange, William McChes-Stock Exchange, William McChes-He said that first the White House, through the office of Stephen Early, presidential secretary, had intervened, and then Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, and Robert Berger of the National Emergency Council. He added that the manager of the local station from which the addresses will be sent on a national hook-up had been asked to say that the station invited Anderson to speak. This program would prohibit margin trading by registered firms of the exchange doing business with

speak.
Anderson, however, said he was speaking only at the invitation of William B. Dolph, manager of radio station WOL. He said he merely would describe the committee hearings from a reporter's viewpoint. Dolph said he asked Anderson to speak.

# FRANCO'S BROTHER, RAMON, FLYER, KILLED IN CRASH INTO JAFFA, PALESTINE

Others in Plane Smashup in Storm Off Spanish Rebel Base on Mallorca.

ON WHITE RUSSIAN Witness Relates He Referred German to "Any

Cigar Store" for Pictures

The bodies of Ramon Franco and three other occupants of the plane were found nine miles northwest of Cape Formenthal and were conveyed to Palma, where they are bring in other than a three capes of the cape of t

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Martin Schade, manager of a New York apartment house, told a United States District Court jury today that Karl Schlueter, a fugitive named in the German espionage indictment, had tried to enlist him "The body of one occupant is missing. The watch of one of the officers had stopped at five minutes past 6, Oct. 28.

indictment, had tried to enlist him as a spy.

He said Schlueter came to him, accompanied by Johanna Hofmann, one of the defendants charged with sending defense plans of the United States to Germany.

Schlueter, formerly a steward on a North German Lloyd liner, opened the conversation by telling of conditions in Germany, Schade testified, and gradually disclosed that he was a buyer and bought "whatever was worthwhile."

Schlueter asked Schlueter asked first under the monarchy and again Schade said Schlueter asked whether he had any connections with the army or navy, and what he knew about the "White Russian Consul" in New York.

"I replied that I knew no army first under the monarchy and again under the new Republic.

He testified Schlueter next ex-pressed curiosity about United

Schlueter tried to get pictures off. For 15 days vessels of four na-of the vessels from him, Schade tions searched until the British air-testified. "I told him he could get

ed, Schlueter asked him if he had made any contacts with army or ARMY STAFF CHIEF

"Did you ever try to comply with any of Schlueter's requests?" asked Assistant United States Attorney Gen. Beck's Resignation Accepted and Gen. Halder Named in His Place.

Kate Moog, testifying as a Gov.

ernment witness, said former Federal Agent Leon G. Turrou had impressed her with the seriousness of the case and with the necessity of being on hand at the trial.

The young nurse, owner of a connamed General of Artillery Frans Haller to replace him.

Sept. 15 Berlin dispatches re-ported the status of Gen. Beck and become doubtful, and the ex-planation was offered that he had disagreed with Hitler and other army chiefs on the question of Czechoslovakia. It was reported then that he had accepted appointment to "a special mission in the west" in order to avoid a public heads.

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Weather Forecaster Walter Moxom said the quiet atmospheric condition prevailed over most of the middlewestern river valleys. The Ohio River, up to the lower lake region, was blanketed with dense fog, he reported.

Smoke hanging over St. Louis and St. Louis County has caused motorists to turn on lights in early morning hours and has made it difficult at times for visiting airplane pilots to find Lambert-St. Louis Field.





LIEUTENANT COLONEL RAMON FRANCO

flyers off the Azores. Franco was removed from the air service because of the failure. His superiors were greatly annoyed because he used an Italian-made plane and Franch weather reports.

Insurrectionary Activities.

Thereafter Franco's name was linked with insurrectionary activities. Arrested in December, 1929, charged with sedition, he won acquittal, but he was arrested again in 1930 and served a two-month sentence. A newspaper article written in prison brought him an additional eight-month sentence, but he escaped. Late in 1930 he attempted to lead a republican revolt of Spain's military flyers. He then fied to Portugal.

After the abdication of King Alfonso, in 1931, Franco returned to

under the new Republic.

He served at the Washington embassy until the civil war began in Spain, in 1936, when he returned to fight for his brother.

After his flight to South America Franco announced he would fly back to Spain, but his Government vateed the ides.

After the abdication of King Alfonso, in 1931, Franco returned to Spain and became head of republican Spain's military aeronautic service. Disputes with higher-ups led to loss of his position, however, and he became the head of a new left-wing party with a radical program. party with a radical program. Eventually restored in the good cable messages sped back and carries of the Government, he became aviation attache of the embassy at Washington.

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dismissed from his post. He re-turned to Spain in 1936 and joined the insurgents. He was place command of aerial bombers.

FRANCE BARS 300 WOUNDED

54 Americans Among Trainload Turned Back, Apparently Because They Lacked Funds. PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 31.— France refused today to allow 300 wounded foreign soldiers, including 54 Americans, to enter France from

Government Spain.

A trainload of men from the Government's international forces was stopped at the border, and only 69 Frenchmen were allowed to

# BRITISH TROOPS MOVE

24-Hour Curfew Imposed Be. fore Soldiers Arrive at Arab Port.

JERUBALEM, Oct. 31.—A tallon of British troops was today into Jaffa, largest pu Arab city in Palestine, in British continuing campaign to quell Amb insurrection in the Holy Land. With the ancient port under a pall of smoke from a lumber yard fire believed to have been caused by incendiaries, officials had im-posed a 24-hour curfew before the troops' arrival.

Soldiers immediately blocked off parts of the city and began sys-tematic searches as the curfew went into force and all traffic in and out of the city ceased.

Jaffa, with a population of about 50,000, has been in turmoil for more than two months and 500 Arab insurgents are believed to have made it their headquarters. Robberies; Shops Set Afire.

Banks, port officials, the railroad tation and the freight depot have been robbed. Shops on the border between Jaffa and the Jewish city of Tel Aviv have been set afire.

British officials expected this drive would restore order as in the case of the old city of Jerusalem, Gaza, Bethlehem and other towns occupied by troops.

out all Jews on a solidarity strike to

main open until 11 p. m. to receive donations, while special bureaus were set up to accept jewelry, or aments and other contributions.

The appeal throughout the Holy Land reached 250,000 persons. Summary of Casualties.

Statistics compiled from authoritative but unofficial sources show that the long strife over Arabs' and Jews' conflicting claims to Palestine as their homeland has been

Casualties for that period, totaled 2458, including 1317 dead. This ex-ceeded the combined total for the two previous years in which there were only 2047 casualties.

As in previous insurrections, the

st. Their toll from last July ! to Oct. 25 was 1057 killed and 56 wounded. Jews suffered 211 killed and 449 wounded. British forces,

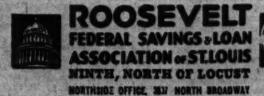


# separate trust institution, such as has been proposed by the new management of the New York Stock Exchange. Such institutions, set up in all financial centers, would be established under national or state banking laws, and would be subanking laws, and would laws are subanking laws, and would laws are subanking laws, and would law and the subanking laws, and would law as in owe excised over an and accurate for their own account and also underwrite various enterprises, while at the same time service and that it would lake a was being prepared for trial. Bits Say A Fitted Mortgage By Master Craftsmen

S MODERN tailors of home financing, we offer the "Fitted Mortgage"—a plan so perfectly patterned to fit the measurements of your income and affairs, that you can safely and easily have the home of which you've always dreamed.

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Name in Pennsylvania,

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# ROOSEVELT BACKS \$30-EVERY-WEEK PENSION ADVOCATE

esident in Letter Calls in California Downey "a Real Liberal in Mind and Heart."

CALAMITY TO STATE TO PICK REACTIONARY

White House Also Says Pennsylvania G. O. P. Candidate Deliberately Misuses Name.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-President Roosevelt entered the California political scene today with a written indorsement of Sheridan powney, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, who was termed "a real liberal in mind and heart." Downey headquarters released a letter the President sent to Conressman Jerry Voorhis in which

said: "You know how deeply I feel about the necessity of having representatives in the Congress who will face present-day problems with 10,000 LIKELY TO BE present-day philosophy . . . it would be a calamity for California to be

represented in the Senate by a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary.
"I am convinced that Sheridan is a real liberal in mind and in heart and would ably and constructively epresent the predominant liberal ought of your state."

Downey, with support from the \$30-every-Thursday pension move ment, won in the Democratic pri mary against Senator William G McAdoo, who had been publicly urged by the President to seek re-

Downey's Republican opponent i

velt Objects to Misuse Name in Pennsylvania.

Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-Pres ent Roosevelt objected last night e" of his name in Pennsylvania's olitical campaign by Arthur H ames, Republican candidate for

The objection was voiced in a etter, dated Oct. 26, which Michael rancis Doyle, Philadelphia Demorat and Roosevelt appointee to Permanent Court of Arbitra tion at The Hague, said he received as a reply to a "conversation sev-eral days ago" with the President. The President wrote he felt that be had "every right to object to Judge James' saying in his speeches that I have deliberately refrained from meddling in local issues in ng to put my hands in that mud-

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MISS SUSAN BRANDEIS.

# HADASSAH TAKES UP CUT OFF VOTE LISTS PLIGHT OF JEW ABROAD

Urges Women at Session to

Think Internationally.

Hadassah, women's Zionist organ

ization of America, opened princi-

pal sessions of its twenty-fourth an-

Hotel today with about 400 women

registered. The meeting will con

tinue through Thursday.
Miss Susan Brandeis of New

operates a network of hospitals and public health institutions in Pales-

"Study problems facing not only

this country but those confronting our people abroad," she urged her

bor movement in Palestine, the A. F. of L and CIO in this country,

and similar subjects. Thinking along these lines will make up good

Americans. Also, when we have achieved this, we will have a real

a cathedral and a Cardinal."

restlessness in the face of evil and

Rabbi Goldman said he had learned Great Britain has changed

vice-presidents; E. P. Adler of Dav-enport, Ia., treasurer, and Helen Grodinsky of St. Paul, Minn., secre-tary. Irvin Bettmann and Edward G. Platt of St. Louis were elected

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Ed

McDonald, Region Nine director for the Social Security Board, an-

Daughter of Justice Brandeis Precinct Canvassers Have Failed to Find 27,101 at Addresses Given.

Removal of about 10,000 names from the present city registration of voters is expected to result from the 27,101 challenges made in the recent canvass of precinct clerks. The clerks failed to find the 27,101 voters at the addresses from which

they were registered.

Most of the challenges are thought Election Board officials to be obtain transfers to other wards or precincts. These transfers will be made at the Board's office, 208 South Twelfth boulevard, up to 5

. m. Wednesday. The number of names in the registration today, which will be reduced by removal of the challenged voters who fail to verify their registration or obtain transfers, was

Notices will be sent by the Elec tion Board, addressed to the 27,101 challenged persons, to appear at the Board's office and show cause why their names should not be re-moved from the lists. Hearings of those who claim the right to from the addresses shown in the

Zionist organization."
Miss Brandeis uses her maiden registration will open Wednesday, and will continue until 5 p. m. Satname in connection with her pro-fessional activities, although she is The largest number of challenges married to Jacob H. Gilbert. New in any ward was 1598, in the Twenty-fourth, in the southwest portion of the city, which has the largest registration. Thirteen other wards three children. had more than 1000 challenges

The problem of the Jewish refu-gee in Europe is a problem for all mankind, Rabbi Solomon Goldman each. The smallest number, 581 of Chicago, president of the Zion-ist Organization of America, said at was in the Ninth Ward. Richard D. Hatton, Election Board chief a dinner closing the fifth annual conference of the Central States clerk, said the number of challenges was about what was expected, or Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, at somewhat smaller than was expect-ed. He said no indication of padthe Jefferson Hotel last night.

That the problem is not one for
Jews alone is shown, he said, in

ding in any locality had appeared thus far. \$180 Burglary in East St. Louis practicing for six months on Jews, applied their improved technique to

The theft of jewelry valued at \$180 was reported to police yesterday by Carl H. Curtis, 701 North Eighty-second street, East St. Louis. The home was entered through an unlatched bedroom window.

local and personal issues in many different states and districts. "But in my own relations with

the Earle administration I can truthfully say that I have found it at all times willing and eager to help in carrying into effect a liberal program for social and ec nomic justice. I therefore feel that I have every right to object to its attitude toward the Jews and probably would allow between 25,-000 and 30,000 Jewish immigrants to Judge James' saying in his speeches that I have deliberately re enter Palestine in a year.
Milton Firestone of St. Paul was elected president of the 1939 conference. Other officers included Nathan M. Stein of Milwaukee and William Holzman of Omaha, Neb., frained from meddling in local issues in Pennsylvania because I am unwilling "to put my hands in that muddy water." That deliber-

ately misrepresents the facts.

Advice to Liberals. "As Judge James has misused my name in the Pennsplvania campaign I do not think it is amiss for me to point out that, to put it mildly, there is a clear inc mildly, there is a clear inconsis-tency in his position in appealing for the votes of opponents of the New Deal on the ground that he is opposed to the New Deal and in appealing for the votes of lib-erals on the ground that I am not actively participating in the Penn-sylvania campaign.

"That does not make sense.

"As against his inconsistency, it

"As against his inconsistency, it seems to me that liberals in Pennsylvania, irrespective of party, can scarcely place their trust in the liberalism or desire for social justice of any candidates who are sponsored by such obvious reactionaries as the well-known Messri Annenberg, Grundy and Pew. "So much for that.

"Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,"

#### Electric Company Board Chairman Testifies in Defense of \$31,000 Loss He Reported in 1933. Thomas O. Moloney, chairman of the board of directors of the Mo-

RESISTS \$3600 TAX

**DEFICIENCY CLAIM** 

oney Electric Co., was before the United States Board of Tax Appeals today to resist a deficiency claim of the Government for \$3641, alleged to be due on his 1933 income tax. The board, represented by Member Clarence V. Opper, today began the second week of a two-week St. Louis hearing in room 516, Federal Building.

Moloney, in his income return for 1933, claimed a loss of \$31,466, invested by him in stock of the United Accounting Machine Co. This company, organized by a group headed by former City Collector Edmond Koeln, was sold in 1934 to

temington-Rand, Inc.
Moloney testified today, that he acquired his stock in the Account-ing Machine Co. between 1921 and 1925, and that the company "had only indifferent success" up to the 1929 market crash, and thereafter was "on the block" for sale.

He said Remington-Rand, buying the company in 1934, agreed to pay its debts, about \$61,000, and prom-ised to pay royalty to the stockholders on machines covered by the company's patents, to be manufac-

the company. I accordingly charged the stock off as a loss."

nual convention at the Jefferson York, attorney and daughter of Justice Louis D. Brandels of the United States Supreme Court, addressing a meeting of the Business

The Government contends that if the Accounting Machine Co. stock was worthless, it became so before 1933, and that the claim for loss ported, not a meteor at all. should have been made for a previous year.

Besides the claim for \$3541 in the come tax deficiency for 1933 for rific!

and Professional Women's Division of the organization yesterday, told of the work of the Hadassah, which come tax deficiency for 1933, the Government has also made claims These items were not connected with the Accounting Ma-chine Co. transactions, but were listeners. "Supplant your discussions of dresses and parties at bridge tables with talk of the labased on a difference over book-keeping methods, and facts relattotal deficiency claim for the three

#### TWO BONDSMEN RESTORED TO POLICE QUALIFIED LIST

From Rolls.
professional bondsn

among the eight whose names were struck from the Police Board's qualified list last week, were restored today, and the name of a ninth bondsman was stricken from the list.

Those who were reinstated, be-cause they paid up forfeitures charged against them, were Alvin "what happened in the city of Vienna when Nazi youth, after practicing for six months on Jews, Crouppen, 930 North Fourteenth street, and Joseph Cutter, 2003 Biddle street.

The one newly stricken from the qualified list was Henry Hafer, 1409 Clinton street. Frank D. Suine said, "is not a new crisis. It is simply taking an extreme form. It is essentially the old struggle between the sense of justice, which is recognition of the rights of others, and injustice, which is excessive greed or self-seeking. The Jew is caught in this whiripool because

is caught in this whirlpool because Judaism is essentially prophetic on the list are permitted to sign bonds for Police Court defendants.



nounced today a grant of \$100,761 had been made to the Unemploy-ment Compensation Commission of Missouri for the expenses of ad-ministration for the quarter ending 505 N. 7th St. CE. 5639

### ADIO STORY OF ATTACK FROM MARS

the Columbia System pointed out, the announcer said that the story was nothing but fiction.

This comforting reiteration alther escaped many of those who tuned in for the full program or was lost entirely to part-time listeners.

What Caused the Scare.

Last night's performance, which started off with a brief preface about its being fiction, was the Mercury Theater of the Air program. It began in routine fashion with announcements and a few

Radio News."

"Twenty minutes before eight, Prof. Farrel of the Mount Jennings Observatory, Chicago, Ill., reports observing several explosions of incandescent gas occurring at regular intervals on the Planet Mars..."

An object was reported "moving toward the earth with enormous velocity, "like a jet of blue gas shot from a gun..."

"We return you now to our New York studio," the drama continued. Astronomer Interviewed.

After a few more bars of music, the scene shifted to an observatory at Princeton, N. J., for an interview with an astronomer about the phenomenon just reported.

After some routine astronomical questions, the announcer in the drama asked the scientist about the possibility of life on Mars. The latter replied the chances were a thousand to one against it, noting that Mars was 40,000,000 miles away.

"The professor has just received."

"The professor has just receive a message from Dr. Gray of the Natural History, Museum in New York, timed 9:15," the announcer in the drama continued. "We will read it to you. "Seismograph registered

company's patents, to be manufactured and sold thereafter by Remitred and sold the sold thereafter by Remitred and sold the sold thereafter by Remitred and sold thereafter by Remitred and sold the sold the sold the sold th

the said he had also charged off the sum of \$300, advanced by him to the Accounting Machine Co., but that the \$300 was returned to him after the sale, and that he included it in his income tax return for 1935.

The Government contends that if Mills N. J.

rific! "The end of the thing is beginagainst Moloney for \$2132 de ning to come off. The top is be-ficiency for 1934, and \$1536 for ginning to rotate like a screw! The

There was a babble of voices as fictitious spectators grew alarmed. "Look! the darn thing's unscrewkeeping methods, and facts relating. . . . keep back! keep back, I ing to them were contained in stipulations filed by attorneys for in it, trying to escape! . . . It's red the board and the taxpayer. The hot. They'll burn to a cinder! . . . Keep back there . . . Keep those idiots back!"

There was a clanking sound of falling metal—then more voices: "She's off. The top's loose. Look out there. Stand back!" "monsters"

crawling out . . . their "firearms" proved to be death ray machines . . . 200 spectators died instantly. "The Governor of New Jersey" declared martial law.

Just as the octopus-like invader

began using the death ray ma-chines, the announcer's description The program returned to New York "because of circumstances be-yond our control," and a few sec-onds later there came a "telephone

bulletin from the scene, reporting that the bodies of more than 40 peo ple had been found there."

Reports of "Army Pilots."

Reports of "Army Pilots."

Through the drone of airplane motors came radio reports of army pilots to headquarters:

"One machine partially crippled; believed hit by a shell from an army gun... A heavy black fog—of extreme density, nature un-

#### **IWITNESS SAYS OFFICER** Some St. Louisans Fall For 'Men From Mars' Yarn

Families Run Into Streets to Scan Sky for Invaders-Telephone Calls Tie Up the Lines.

"Demons from Mars," who landed by radio last night just a few kiloby radio last night just a few kiloopinion what was described in the
radio program might really have happened.

A woman who telephoned the pest-Diapatch mentioned that three women had fainted in her home during the broadcast, and a policeman told a reporter at headquarters his mother-in-law had become hysterical.

ran into the streets and searched the skies for signs of the invaders. felephone calls to newspaper of-lices, Police Headquarters, and the studios of KMOX, which broadcast

switchboard facilities.

Two men, alarmed by the broadcast, hurriedly entered St. Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues, and found places in a front pew. The pastor, the Rev. Thomas J. Lloyd, was speaking from the pulpit when one of the visitors arose to interrupt him. He apologized for the intrusion, and spoke of a "great calamity" which "men from Mars" had brought about. Father Lloyd digressed for a moment to calm the excited visitors and proceeded with his sermon.

y reassured when they were told hat it was "just a radio show," but word spread from mouth to mouth and long after the program ended, at 8 o'clock, inquiries were still being received by telephone. One man, overheard on a street

known . . . Objective is New York City . . . We're ready to attack . . . They're closer . . . There they go . . . A giant arm is raised . . . They're spraying us with flame."

An "operator" cut in: "Poisonous black smoke from the Jersey marshes . . . Gas masks useless . . . Urge population to move into

"The bells you hear ringing are to warn the people to evacuate the city as the Martians approach," came the announcement point in New York."

"All communications with Jersey closed . . . Our army wiped out
. . . This may be last broadcast
. . . We'll stay to the end."
Then: "I've just been handed a
bulletin. Cylinders from Mars are

falling all over the country. One outside Buffalo—another in Chi-The announcer kept on: "People

are dropping like flies . . . The poison gas spreads . . . "

Just as the continent was "top pling" into oblivion, the real an-nouncer cut in to explain that the audience had been listening to dramatization of Wells' book. Columbia declared afterward i

isteners "and when it became evi ient that part of the audience ha been disturbed by the performance five announcements were made over the network later in the evening to reassure those listeners.'

Statement by Welles, In a statement expressing "deep egret" over apprehension the regret" over apprehension broadcast caused among listeners. Welles said:

"Far from expecting the radio audience to take the program as fact rather than a fictional presentation, we feared that the classic as inspiration for so many moving pictures, radio serials and even comic strips, might appear too old-fashioned for modern consumption "We can only suppose that the special nature of radio, which is often heard in fragments, or in

#### **WASHER PARTS** WRINGER ROLLS SERVICE MAKES

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hysterical.

Some of those who called in panic at first, felt foolish and resentful when they had quieted down. They telephoned back to apologize for their original inquiry, but one man added, "It sure sound-

but one man added, "It sure sounded real."

A frightened woman who telephoned Police Headquarters informed the operator there the men from Mars had crushed the Army and were on their way to St. Louis. Almost invariably the callers wanted to know, first, if what they heard on the radio was true, and second, if there was any immediate danger in St. Louis.

Some St. Louisans telephoned or sent telegrams to friends and relatives in the East to inquire for their safety. The telephone company reported an increase of about 100 in the normal number of long distance calls after the program, and the telegraph companies re-

and the telegraph companies re-ported slight but appreciable in-creases in outgoing messages. More than 700 telephone inquiries, includ-ing 25 long distance calls, were received at KMOX.

parts disconnected from the whole

Martian Invasion TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 31 .- The nythical Martian invasion of this New Jersey area struck the pop-ulace with such frenzy that City Manager Paul Morton announced he would demand an investigation by the Federal Communications

> "Near panic" hit this section, Morton said, and "our communica-tions system was so tied up that bunch in a fix if you tell what you if a real emergency had come along we would have been in a bad fix."

The town of Princeton was upset greatly as police reported calls
from innumerable persons, including many prominent in civic and
educational life, as well as from police departments and newspapers in many parts of the East.

upset by frantic individuals who rushed in to tell of the "invasion" and "the end of the world." In Newark hundreds of persons fled into the streets with towels and handkerchiefs around their heads to ward off "poison gas fumes" while hysterical women knelt in the streets to pray.

Police headquarters were notified of a serious "gas accident" in one section and squad cars, ambulances and emergency and the said the damage was probably the result of a boys' prank. The building had been constructed entirely by union labor, it was said. sped to the scene. They found five families pouring out of an apart-ment house, warning against the fumes. No fumes were found. Nurses and doctors called police

SPECIAL ALL

fore United States District Judge George H. Moore, had told of a "pay-off" by Antonio Mattina, a bootlegger defendant who is a fugi-

complete presentation of its evi-dence today. On trial with Niedringhaus are his superior, Deputy Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. erdinand Township, two sus-

Ouotes Deputy Ray Niedring-

haus at Liquor Conspiracy

Trial of 10.

Testimony that Deputy Constable

have represented themselves to Mattina as Federal officers, and six bootleggers.

The witness who told of Nied-The witness who told of Niedringhaus' remark about a "pay-off"
was William L. Atwood of Ferguson, a photographer, and formerly,
an honorary deputy under Sears.
Atwood said he and a friend, Robert Fisher, had gone ot Sears' office on the night of Dec. 27, 1936,
because Fisher was interested in
hearing police messages over the
Constable's radio.
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That was the night that Mattina wrecked his automobile, loaded with 200 gallons of alcohol, on Highway 99. Atwood said he and Fisher, at Sears' invitation, drove to the scene and helped take the alcohol to Sears' office.

of fooling with you; I'm going to get somebody who will make you talk," Atwood testified. The Con-stable made a telephone call, he said, and about a half hour later the two detectives, Charles W. Harrington and William Cooper, arrived at Sears' office. The witness did

Some time later, he said, Deputy Niedringhaus visited him at his home, telling him and Fisher Federal officers were investigating the incident. He quoted Niedringhaus

and fix."

In Groveville, three and a half deny, if questioned by Federal ofmiles from Princeton, persons in ficers, that they knew anything hundreds of automobiles massed amout the Mattina incident. Later, looking for the "catastrophe." "Gro-he said, Niedringhaus told him that looking for the "catastrophe." "Gro-vers Mills" was given as the place in the radio dramatization. he said, Niedringhaus told him that story would have to be changed, se-cause information had got out that Atwood's automobile had been a

## VANDALS FLOOD APARTMENTS

Stop Up Drains, Turn on Faucets at 907 South Hanley Road.
Walls and ceilings of four apartments in a recently completed 10-family apartment building at 907 South Hanley road, Clayton, were damaged yesterday when someone entered the building, plugged drains in bathrooms and kitchens and turned on faucets.

At the home of Sam Brown, 7524

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Editor Vann, Pittsburgh, Says He Backs Republican for Pennsylvania Governor to Aid Guffey.

**CONTROL OF 1940** DELEGATION OBJECT

Strategy to Beat State Chairman and Put Senator Back in Power-Loyal to Roosevelt.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31.

The civics textbooks teach that the The civics textbooks teach United States has a two-party political system under which accredited spokesmen stand for definite governmental principles they are pledged to keep if elected to office. Practical politics teaches a different story, of which there a striking example in the check

Vann, who has a gift for coining colorful phrases, calls himself "a loose-leaf Democrat," which aptly describes his present status and political philosophy. He is def-

House with President Roosevelt.

He is distinctly a power in Pennsylvania politics, where the 275, also survives, where the 275, also survives, and the sylvania politics, where the 275, also survives, and the sylvania politics, where the 275, also survives, and the sylvania politics, where the 275, also survives, and the sylvania politics, where the 275, also survives, and the solution of Chicago, his sister, as beneficiary. She and her son, John Joseph Murphy, visited Norton Wednesday, gave him money for food and ordered a suit for him.

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is to be reckoned with at national bargain with opposing parties.

At this time he is in the anome claim that his loyalty to Senator Joseph Guffey, Democrat, demands didate for Governor, Charles Alvin
Jones, because Jones' sponsor, Democratic State Chairman David L

true Democratic principles, and Vann has blithely retorted that Guffey knew all along that he would not aid Lawrence. Some skeptics here and in Harrisburg believe that Guffey and Vann understand each other perfectly and that after the election they will again co-operate the Automobile Club that the high-

Vann's version of his defection is that he is convinced that Lawrence, having deposed Guffey as the actual No. 1 New Dealer in Pennsylvania when he beat the Guffey-John L. Lewis candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Thomas L. Kennedy, is out to be the boss of the Pennsylvania delegation of 72 votes at the 1940 Democratic national convention.

with in the future than in the past 10 years, after defeat of Proposition 6. The only feature of the amendment adopted in 1928 that expires Dec. 7, 1938 is the clause which, for the past 10 years, has prevented the Legislature from in a police report that 12 persons were drinking beer in the tavern early yesterday morning, in violation of the Sunday closing law. Two tavern proprietors recently cited to appear were discharged by the Excise Commissioner. They There is no doubt that Guffey Columbia (Mo.) Airport Dedicated, the Excise Commissioner. his bidding, and the present desperate campaign for the governorthe State Democratic boss for the

impracticable. He figures that, if James is elected, Lawrence will no longer be Secretary of the Commonwealth and will lose the lush State patronage that goes with the job; Guffey, on the other hand, will retain the Federal patronage and thus be able to rebuild a political machine for 1940, both for his own renomination and the domination of the State delegation to the national convention.

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Burned to Death



FRANCIS H. UNDERHILL.

# MAN TRAPPED IN FIRE IS BURNED TO DEATH

St. Louisan Loses Life on Visit to Pocahontas, Ark.—7. Others Escape.

political philosophy. He is definitely for the party that will sincerely promise to do most for him and his race. In the past he has accomplished much for both.

At present he is the publisher of the prosperous Pittsburgh Courier, a Negro weekly with a nation-wide circulation of almost 150,000. He is moderately well-to-do if not weakly. He was named a special average of the prosperous part of the prosperous pa

wealthy. He was named a special avenue.

assistant Attorney-General by HomHis mother, a twin sister, Miss

er Cummings, a position he later Katherine Underhill, and a brother, in a short time after the meal relinquished, and Friday he had a John, went to Pocahontas yester. Norton, a former railroad worker 15-minute conference at the White day to arrange funeral services. whose left arm had been amputa. House with President Roosevelt. Another brother, William Undered, left a \$2000 insurance policy

Automobile Club Makes Public Opinion in Opposing Prop-osition 6. The Automobile Club of Missouri,

which is opposing proposals to increase the State gasoline tax to three cents, made public today a formal opinion of Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, holding that the 1928 constitutional amendment

into the awkward position where Guffey cannot see that his own political future is at stake.

Gustav Vahlkamp, attorney for the Automobile Club, said supporting day, will be continued tomorrow. Guffey has publicly and bitterly denounced Vann for his apostasy it were adopted highway funds INDER CINED CONTROL I AW might be diverted to other uses might be diverted to other uses.

McKittrick's opinion to the contrary was given to the State Highway Commission last June 7.

"The opinion," Vahlkamp said,

for the greater glory of the New Way laws can no more be tinkered with in the future than in the past

of between \$50 and \$75; and Mrs.

Vann's Devious Strategy.

Vann knows that if Lawrence of his political ally, Matthew H.

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McCloskey Jr., wealthy Philadelbila public building contractor, for victorious with their slate of low. George H. Earle for Senator and Charles A. Jones for Governor, Suffey will be out in the cold.

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ination of the State delegation to the national convention.

Vann claims that 75 per cent of the 275,000 Negro voters in the State will follow him to James. Political observers who know the State assert that this percentage is far too high, although they concede that Vann has a considerable following.

The observers reason that many of the 275,000 Negro voters have a direct or indirect tie with the WPA and that they will not jeopardize the steady flow of these checks by deserting the New Deal for an Old Guard Republican. They

Substance Used in Making Dye, Which Landlady Thought Was Salt, Behind Men's Stove.

Police today continued their in restigation to determine whether hree elderly men who died Thurs day after a meal in a roomin ouse at 210 Clark avenue wer killed or accidentally used a pois nous salt used in the manufacture of dyestuffs.

After their deaths, a fresh box of able salt was found on the table and on a mantel in back of the stove on which they had cooked beef stew was an ice cream carton con-taining the same poison which

taining the same poison which killed the men.

Detectives learned today that a chemical firm in the neighborhood received a carload of the poisonous salt Sept. 26. There were 80 barrels, each containing 450 pounds, in the shipment.

The carton found in back of the stove in the rooming house con-tained enough poison to kill many

is a striking example in the checkered political career of Robert L.
Vann, Pittsburgh Negro leader and editor, a Republican until 1932, a Democrat in the presidential campaigns of that year and in 1936, who is now urging his people to vote for Judge Arthur H. James, Republican, for Governor in the election Nov. 8.

Vann, who has a gift for coin
Trancis H. Underhill, 30 years old, 4568 McMillan avenue, was burned to death early yesterday weeks ago by a roomer, Lambert burned to death early yesterday weeks ago by a roomer, Lam the rooming house, told police the substance which she had thought

Keefer and two friends, John Norton and Thomas Hart died with

said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and his mother had taken Norton riding in their own autom

Mrs. Swanson, who is married to her third husband, told police she had been invited by Norton to join in the meal with the men Thurs day but declined the invitation and left their room.

The inquest, which began Satur

# UNDER SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Leo Kurlsman Ordered to Appea Nov. 17; Two Proprietors Freed of Charges. Lee Kurlsman, holder of a full

liquor license for the Klover Klub tavern, 5930 Easton avenue, was cited today to appear before Excise

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31.—Columbia's new \$200,000 airport was dedicated yesterday with stunt flying by Art Goebel and formation flying by National Gustaf Alma Columbia's and Manual Gustaf Alma Columbia's and Manual Gustaf Alma Columbia and Manual Gustaf Alma Col

# SET UP NEAR HOT SPRINGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 81, 1938 ANGELES, Oct. 31. — Mrs. arated last Sept. 15. The Judge Buchholtz, appearing in Su-Judge Leslie Still's court taurant owner, to pay his wife \$35 tay, clad only in a bathrobe, a month pending trial of her di-

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1-LET-OUT JAP MINK,	Orig.	*85	0.	Now	\$425.00	
12-NORTHERN SEALS,	_Orig.	\$12	9	Now	\$ 64.50	
3-SILVERED CARACULS,	_Orig.	\$29	5	Now	\$147.50	
1-ALASKA SEALSKIN,	_Orig.	\$45	0	Now	\$225-00	
1—HUDSON SEAL,	_Orig.	*35	0	Now	\$175.00	
1-RUSSIAN CARACUL,	_Orig.	\$57	5	Now	\$287.50	
6—RUSSIAN MINK	_Orig.	\$17	9	Now	\$ 89.50	
3—RUSSIAN PONIES,	_Orig.	\$27	5	Now	\$137.50	
2—CHINA MINKS, superb top quality	_Orig.	*55	0	Now	\$275.00	
1-MOIRE CARACUL,	_Orig.	\$49	5	Now	\$247.50	
2—HUDSON SEALS,	_Orig.	*32	5	Now	\$162.50	
2—PERSIAN LAMBS,	_Orig.	\$47	5	Now	\$237.50	
1-BLACK CARACUL,	_Orig.	\$39	5	Now	\$197.50	
3—BROADTAILS Processed Lamb super American quality — — —	_Orig.	\$13	9	Now	\$ 69.50	
2—JAP MINK CHEVRONS,	_Orig.	\$19.	5	Now	\$ 97.50	
1-MOIRE CARACUL,	_Orig.	\$495	5	Now	\$247.50	4
2—LAMB GALYAKS, sleek glistening black	Orig.			Now	\$ 97.50	
4-SILVERTONE MUSKRAT	SOrig.	\$18.	5	Now	\$ 92.50	
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# KILL 70 IN PLANE RAIDS ON COAST

Bombings in Second Day-Points Attacked on 250-Mile Stretch Between Alicante and Valencia.

BARCELONA, Oct. 31.—Points on 250-mile stretch of Government Spain's Mediterranean coast were bombed heavily today for the sec-ond successive day of insurgent air raids. More than 70 persons have been killed and more than 200

wounded.

The raids ranged from Alicante north to Valencia. The worst damage resulted from bombing of a train near Algemesi station, about 20 miles south of Valencia. Seventeen persons were killed outright and several more of 80 wounded died later in the Alcira hospital.

Points attacked included Sagunto, Solana, Puzol and Massamagrell.

Rebels Advance on Ebro Front; Their Guns Shell Mora de Ebro. By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 31 .-HENDAYE, France, Oct. 31.—
Spanish insurgent dispatches today reported that Mora de Ebro, key to Government positions throughout the Ebro River front, was being pounded by insurgent artillery, moved forward as the result of a swift advance begun yesterday.

The insurgents asserted they held the whole Caballos Mountain region and that three insurgent columns had advanced in a driving rain to smash the Government lines on

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The Government's strongest positions were said to have been broken through.

The northernmost insurgent column was reported to have gained control of a strategic crossroads at Venta de Campesinos, eight miles west of Mora de Ebro; the center column was moving along the top of a mountain range destroying Government trenches, while the third column protected the other two on the south.

Insurgents said the sudden drive had cost the Government 1000 men killed and 700 prisoners and that 15 Government airplanes had been shot down.

Yesterday's offensive was the seventh effort that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had made against the Government's line of fortifica-tions to which he had been devot-ing insurgent energies for more three months.

The Government reported heavy fighting in the Caballos region, where they said a new insurgent offensive was concentrated, but gave no indication of the outcome.

Rebel Troop Concentrations Bombed on Northern Estremadura Front. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 31.—Government

flyers said yesterday they had dropped hundreds of bombs on in-surgent troop concentrations and batteries in the Tagus zone of the Northern Estremadura front."
They said activity was observed on

the front in Southwestern Spain after a lull of about six weeks. In Southern Estremadura, scene of heavy fighting in August and September, activity still was confined

#### GERMANS OPEN 400-MILE EAST-TO-WEST CANAL ROUTE

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's Spokesma Inaugurates Final Section of

Waterway.
MAGDEBURG, Germany, Oct. 31 The "Mittelland Canal" connecting rivers in the west and east of Germany was inaugurated officially yesterday, bringing to realization a dream of more than 50 years' standing. Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal representative, Rudolf Hess, inaugurated the 400-mile system by opening the last section between Brunswick and Magdeburg.

The "Mittelland Canal" is the name given to a system of inde--The "Mittelland Canal" connectname given to a system of inde-pendent canals now connecting German rivers into one waterway extending from the Rhine in the west to the Oder in the east by way of the Weser and Elbe. Plans for the waterway have been under way for more than 50 years, but were delayed repeatedly owing to dif-ficulties and jealousies among the German states now merged into the Third Reich.

Third Reich.

The new waterway will serve the great iron works started by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering under the four-year plan self-sufficiency and also a cheap popular automobile plant established by Hitler last May at Fallersleben. It is expected to give an impetus to the trade of seaports like Hamburg and Bremen.

#### ST. LOUIS KILLER'S EXECUTION IS POSTPONED FOR 24 HOURS

Byron E. King to Die in Gas Chamber Thursday Night With St.
Joseph Kidnaper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.— Execution of Byron E. King of St. Louis for murder, set for Wednesday midnight in the new lethal gas chamber in the State Penitentiary, was postponed for 24 hours by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today at the request of the State Penal Board so that it might coincide with the execution of Oscar Ralph Ashworth

of St. Joseph.

King was convicted in June, 1936, of the murder of George Speer, taxicab driver, in a \$9 holdup Jan, 17, 1936. Ashworth, a former convict, was sentenced to die for the kidnaping of a 7-year-old St. Joseph girl last Aug. 21.

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RISE IRREGULAR, SOMEWHAT SPOTTY

Retail Trade and Some Wholesaling Handi capped by Belated Warm Spell and Farm Prices.

Business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which in-creased substantially in the late and the first half of ber, but the gains were more irreg-ular and less general, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported to-

Retail trade and some wholes ing activities were handicapped by unseasonally warm weather and further declines in prices of farm products, the report noted. Indus-trial activity expanded at a slower pace in September but picked up early this month, reaching the level

set in August.

Dollar volume of retail trade in September was reported 37.8 per cent greater than the volume in August but 7.6 per cent less than that in September last year. The measure is volume of department store sales in principal cities.<sup>5</sup> Sales of manufacturers and

holesalers were 3.8 per cent above the total in August but 6.5 per cent below the total for September, 1937. ched a new high for this year at ries, machine shops and stove plants were at the best rate since last

Employment showed further im-provement, reflecting the upturn in manufacturing and absorption of workers in seasonal occupations tember for new construction in the district's principal cities was 14.9 per cent smaller than that of permits issued in August but 34 per cent greater than the total for otember last year. Contracts let

in the entire district were 7.9 per cent less than those in August but exceeded those for September last year by about half.

Railroad freight traffic in Sep-tember and the first half of Octosonal increase. However, traffic was below that in the like period last year and the year before. The St. Louis Terminal Railroad Asso ciation, handling for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 76,337 loads September as against 73,766 in August and 87,820 in September,

Consumption of electricity by in-dustrial users declined slightly in September, both from the precedyear. Postal receipts for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were a little smaller than those for the preceding quarter and the like quarter

The Reserve Bank reported notable increase in demand for bank credit, reflecting chiefly sea-

Sales of individual industries in September, as compared with sales in August and September last year, were reported as follows: boots and shoes, a decline of 13.7 per cent from August and an increase of 3.2 per cent over September, 1937; drugs and chemicals, 18.8 per cent increase, 5.2 per cent decrease; dry goods, 17.1 per cent increase, 3.7 per cent decrease; electrical supplies, 2.7 per cent decrease; section 2.1 per cent decrease; furniture, 32.1 per cent increase, 9.2 per cent decrease; groceries, 6.4 per cent increase, 10.4 per cent decrease; hardware, 7.1 per cent increase, 11.6 per cent decrease.

Slight Gain in East St. Louis Employment and Payrolls.

Small increases in East St. Louis employment and payrolls and decreases in Belleville and Granite City are listed in the September report of the Illinois State Depart-

In East St. Louis, the report states, employment at 59 concerns increased .7 per cent over August and payrolls increased 1.2 per cent. Twenty-nine Belleville concerns reported a decrease of 9.8 per cer in employment and 7.5 in payrolls. Employment at 20 Granite concerns declined 4 per cent and the payrolls 6.9 per cent, and 28 establishments in the Alton-Wood River area reported a gain of .5 per cent in employment and a loss

of 8 per cent in payrolls. The state-wide report shows gain of 2.1 per cent in employment at 6656 concerns and an increase of 2 per cent in payrolls. As compared to September of 1937, employment last month declined 19.9 and payrolls dropped 23 per cent. The re-

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Movie Men Re-Elect St. Louisar By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 31. The National convention of the Motion Theater Picture Owners of America re-elected Fred Wehrenberg, St. Louis, chairman of the

#### Changing Pilots in the Air



I plane "Little Bear" near Lancaster, Cal. Smith "bailed out" of the plane last Wednesday because of illness and was replaced by Clyde Schliper.

### ENDURANCE PLANE NEARING

Little Bear, Flying Over California Desert, Has Made Two Substitutions in Crew.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Cal., Oct. 31.—The endurance plane Little Bear droned to over a desert dry lake today, nearing the end of the eighth day of a projected 30-day non-stop flight.

The plane bettered the light-plane endurance record of 136 hours, 10 minutes Saturday morning and stayed aloft in pursuit of the world endurance mark of 653 hours held by the Keys brothers of New Orleans.

Twice a member of the Little Bear's two-man crew has bailed out

in a parachute, seeking relief from air sickness and engine fumes. Each time, another pilot has ridden in a speeding automobile across Rosa-mond dry lake, grabbed a dangling rope ladder from the low-flying plane and clambered into the cock-

The latest transfer was acc

# LIQUIDATION URGED 25-YEAR PRISON TERM

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"The Product of Your Raising."

Twentieth Century Fund for George Ladas, 20, Pleads Guil-Long-Range Disbanding of ty in East St. Louis-Judge RFC and HOLC. Criticises His Parents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — The ed guilty of criminal assault of a Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research organization 17-year-old girl and was sentenced

"An appropriate Federal agency should be charged with the duty of watching the activities of all Government agencies as they affect parents were in the courtroom durerment agencies as they affect parents were in the court for debt policy," said a report of ling the court's lecture. fund's committee on debt ad-

instance, based on a three-year study of debt problems.

The committee also suggested a wide expansion in the statistical and informational services of both Government and private spencies to improve data on debts.

Pointing out that most of the Federal lending agencies set up to deal with the economic crisis in 1932 and 1933 were intended to be temporary, the report said:

"The Product of Your Haising."

Judge Borders said he had permitted the young woman to remain out of the scouriroom to save her from humiliation, explaining that she had recited circumstances of the assault in his chambers before the hearing began. After Ladas had entered his plea of guilty, Assistant State's Attorney R. V. Gustin said "hundreds of persons have been fronting for Ladas, trying to get the charge reduced to indecent

temporary, the report said:
"The original reasons for planning eventual liquidation of these concerns remain valid. Liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance Corget the charge reduced to indecent liberties."
"You have thrown yourself on poration must be deferred, since RFC loans have been made a central part of the Government's program against the current recession.

"There still seems to be a limited field for land bank commis-

Torced dirt to do with Him.

It was explained that young La
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dance hall, where he had met her
He fled before the issuance of
warrant the day after the assault
and was found in jail at Vandalis Ill., several weeks ago, serving a term for highway robbery.

The penalty for the charge on which he pleaded guilty ranges from one year to life.

Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research organisation founded by the late Edward A. Filene, recommended yesterday in a study of the nation's debt structure a "definite policy for long-run liquidation" of such emergency Federal credit agencies as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and some of the Farm Credit Administration units.

Pending liquidation, the fund held, efforts should be made by Federal authorities toward closer co-ordination of the activities and policies of the credit agencies.

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"You have thrown yourself on the mercy of this court." Judge Borders said to Ladas. "The Court in this case has no mercy. You are the product of your raising. You were reared in the Valley, in an atmosphere of immorality and crime. I regret that I can't sentence your parents for this crime."

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Eight proposed amendments to the Missouri Constitution and one legislative proposal under the referendum, will be submitted to he voters at the general election Nov. 8. They will appear on one billot, separate from the ballot taining the names of candidates

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No. 1 on the ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment to inrease the compensation of mem-hers of the Legislature. If it is pted, each of the 34 Senators and 150 Representatives will re-ceive \$10 a day for the first 120 days of each session of the Legis-lature, and \$3 a day for such adtional time as the Legislature is session. In revision sessions ch come once in 10 years, the \$10 per day will continue for 150 days, with \$3 a day for additional time. In addition each will receive \$50 a session for stationery and

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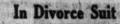
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Increases the number of State Senators from 34 to 47 and the number of Representatives from







MRS. PAULINE WARREN POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER of the wealthy Chicago family for divorce in Sarasota, Fla. She charges habitual intemperance. Final arguments will be heard

November 13.

Legislature from having any other State or municipal employment during the term for which he was elected. The present law prohib-its a member from holding any other office, which has been construed generally to mean he could be ap-

pointed to almost any job. Increases the pay of members of the Legislature to \$25 a day for the first 100 days of each regular session and 150 days of each re-vision session, with no compensa-tion for additional days the Legis-lature is in session. (This rate of pay may be compared with the schedule in proposal No. 1 above.) Permits the Legislature to take

10-day recesses. Under the present law a recess of more than three days automatically adjourns the Legislature. Sets up a commission of members of the Legislature to revise the

statutes once every 10 years, the members of the commission to be lawyers and to receive \$25 a day as compensation and for expenses.
The commission would consist of 16 members. Usually the work of revision of the statutes has required nearly a year.

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Opens Gate to New Taxes. Removes all restrictions on the Legislature as to sources from which revenue may be raised, except as to the taxation of property specifically exempted under the present Constitution. This would seemit the persent Constitution. This would permit the passage of a secured debt tax, would permit a graduated income tax, taxes of salaries and professional income, and in fact open the gates to many new forms of taxes.

Permits the Legislature to earmark the revenue received from any source for any purpose. No. 8 is another proposed consti-tutional amendment drawn by Mc-Cawley. It relieves automobiles of

property taxes.

After four years from the date After four years from the date of the adoption of the amendment, all homes in the Stae, the replacement cost of which would be less than \$5000, and the real estate on which the homes stand, if its value does not exceed \$2500, would be exempt from taxation, except for the payment of the interest and principal of bonds issued prior to the expiration of the four-year period. Such homes would be exempt from execution of any judgment for debt unless the indebtedness was incurred prior to the expiration of incurred prior to the expiration of the four-year period. The one ex-ception to this is indebtedness incurred for the acquisition of the home subsequent to the four-year

It would place the full obligation for the support of the public schools on the State after 1947, except for the payment of bonded indebted-ness and gradually reduce the lo-

cal tax rate for school purposes each two years until 1948.

No. 9 is a proposed constitutional amendment removing the present provision which makes Sheriffs and oners ineligible for re-election.

Roosevelt to Go to Hyde Park. washington, Oct. 31.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt will leave here Wednesday for Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain until after election day, Nov. 8. The exact time of his departure has not been decided.

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Cal., was found dead this morning
in his room in the rectory of St.
Alphonsus (Rock) Church, 718
North Grand boulevard, where he
was an assistant parish priest.
Heart disease was thought to have
been the cause of death.
He was 62 years old and had been
a member of the Redemptorist order 43 years. From 1900 to 1905 he
was a mathematics instructor at St.
Joseph's College, Kirkwood. After
serving as president of the college
in Oakland from 1927 to 1930, he
returned to St. Louis. returned to St. Louis.

The funeral will be held Thursday

Increase of 100,982 in Boy Scouts. NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — An increase of 100,982 in the membership of the Boy Scouts of America in the first six months of 1938, making a total membership on June 30 of 1,213,755, has been announced by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout ex-

for American business in China.

Details of the talk were not disclosed, but an informed source said that "two or three cases" mentioned in the United States' note of Oct. 6 on the open-door question were discussed.



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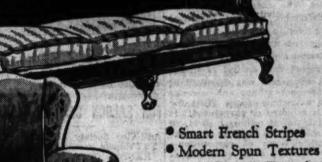
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# MINORITY CONTROL **RUNS INVESTMENT** FIRMS, SEC FINDS

'Affiliated Interests With Negligible Holdings Have Advantage Over Scattered Stockholders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - The Securities Commission reported today that affiliated interests of in vestment companies have been able to maintain control of the companies "even when such interests have only minority or negligible stockholdings."

This conclusion was included in an installment of its report to Congress on a study of investment companies. The study was undertaken to determine whether legislation was needed in this field.

Prepared under the supervision of Commissioner Robert E. Healy, the report said control of investment companies was exercised by management groups and interests allied with these groups. This control is acquired or perpetuated in the investment company field, it was said, by the methods employed in other types of corporationeither through stock ownership or through other control devices.

Perpetuation of control by affilipended interests, the report said, de-pended in no small measure" upon the wide diffusion of the securities State law which would exclude of investment companies and inabil-ity of the small stockholder to make or customers in saloons or taverns. voting power effective.

to make his voting power count, it Spencer said, "is the number said, either because of the inade-quacy of the voting machinery, lack Some are barmaids or service girls, of funds or absence of sufficient some are entertainers, but mostly

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Anti-Vice Society of Kansas City To Promote Passage of State Law. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31. — The Anti-Vice Society of Kansas ated interests, the report said, de- City appointed a committee Satur-

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CHOCOLATE ECONOMY

Ky., from maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan., will begin its two-hour march through the city at about 1 o'clock

the city and county as it did on Oct. 6 when it moved through St. It filed a statement with the clerk of the House, in accordance day the march was made in early with the Corrupt Practices Act, rning. The afternoon movement was arranged for the return to give Oct. 27 and unpaid obligations ore St. Louisans a chance to witness the spectacle.

munication will be used to inform police of the exact time the head of the column will reach the western limits of the city at Skinker boulevard and the express high-way. A National Guard airplane crew will observe the day's movement from Columbia, reporting by radio, and motorcycle officers will ride out 20 miles to meet the brigade and come back with word of

will wait at the western end of the express highway as the column approaches the city over Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road. Ten minutes before the army vehicles arrive, automobile traffic on the express highway and Chouteau avenue

will be stopped. column will be divided into sections for the march to the Mu-nicipal Bridge, each accompanied will regulate its speed, Sulitvan continued. North and south automobile traffic will be permitted to Grand boulevard, Compton and Jef-ferson avenues, Eighteenth and Fourteenth streets, Twelfth boulevard and Seventh street. Only a single lane of westbound traffic will be permitted on Municipal Bridge during the march. No eastbound

Chief of Police John H. Glasso

ing Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella, at 12:14, 3:14, 6:14 and 9:14; the Jones Family in "Down on the Farm," at 11, 2, 5, 8 and 10:58. FOX - "The Sisters," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flyn at 12, 3:16, 6:32 and 9:48; "Broadway Musketeers," with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan and Marie Wilson, at 2:14,

Rice and Dennis O'Keefe, at 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15.

MISSOURI—"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:30, 2:45, 6:10 and 9:35; "Girls' School," with Anna Shieley No. Committee of the Canal Canal

with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 1:35, 5

Japanese Air Bombardments Force Evacuation of Wuchow, Gateway to Kwangsi Province.

CANTON, Oct. 31| - The inland canton, oct. 31 — The inland port of Wuchow, gateway to Kwangsi Province, was being evacuated today under pressure of Japanese serial bombardments which were believed to be a prelude to a Japanese drive in that direction. Wuchow, 90 miles west of Canton and terminus for ocean going vessels on the West River, is a large trading center and distributing point for Northern Kwangsi, Southern Hunan and Kweichow Provinces.

The Japanese also were driving northward from Canton. Chinese acknowledged the invaders had captured Kwangmoon, about 80 miles north of the fallen South China metropolis. The Chinese said 300 Japanese had been killed north-ADVERTISEMENT

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Charle Chase Comedy, "MANY SAPPY RETURNS"
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The Am

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RIVE URGED TO OVERCOME BIAS AGAINST HIRING JEWS

dabbi Tells American Jewish Cor gress Racial Prejudice Is at New Peak in U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - Th merican Jewish Congress was aked today by Rabbi J. X. Cohen tive of the Commissionic Problems, to make wide effort to overcome "bis inst the employment of Jews. ohen, submitting a 30-page ret on the efforts of the cor asion against racial prejudic d such bias "has reached t never before attained."
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been successful in influencing change by communicating individual employers. Curry of a large group of rican universities and college tific schools showed, the report "that more and more the door any important industrial firm leing closed to those technics lates who are Jewish."

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R R O G E R PIGGLY WIGGLY

GUARANTEED BRANDS

THE new Curtiss P-40 pursuit plane which was shown publicly for the first time at Bolling Field, Va. Army officers believe it is superior to any fighting plane of its type and rate its speed as faster

Mechanized Unit to Follow

Same Route Through City It Took Oct. 6 The mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, returning to Fort Knox,

Wednesday afternoon, Secretary Frank D. Sullivan of the Police Board said today.

The brigade with its 637 vehicles

its progress, Sullivan said.

Details of motorcycle patrolmer

Public schools will be dismissed for the afternoon. Sullivan sugwatch from the slope of the hill of the old Mounted District Station in Forest Park so that they would be exposed to less traffic following

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"Suez," featur 5:30 and 8:46:

LOEW'S — Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stable-mates," at 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05; "Vacation From Love," featuring Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe, at

ST. LOUIS\_"The Affairs of Annabel," starring Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball, at 1, 4:08, 7:16 and 10:24; "Freshman Year," with William Lundigan and Constance Moore, at 3, 6:08 and 9:16.

said there would be nearly 400 of-ficers on duty, with each district of the force assigned to patrol a section of the route. Parking will uth of Chouteau on the streets to

be used for cross-town traffic.

The brigade left Fort Riley this morning with Col. C. L. Scott in command. However, Col. Adna R. Chaffee, now second in command, will become a Brigadier-General tomorrow and will take command of the mechanized brigade.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE FILES REPORT TO HOUSE ON FINANCES

Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 27; \$183,012 Still Owed. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. The brigade with its 637 vehicles of the city and county as it did on loct. 6 when it moved through St.

> showing a balance of \$25,319 on \$183.012. The Republican National Con mittee reported last Friday that its receipts and expenditures for

of the Democratic receipts, a \$75,000 loan from the Bank of the Manhattan Co., New York City, and another of \$50,000 from Sol Rosenblatt of New York accounted for nearly half. These loans also represented the bulk of the unpaid debts. The largest individual con-tribution was \$10,000 from Mrs.

Margaret D. Biddle, Warsaw, Po-MAN ACCUSED OF DRIVING AFTER LICENSE SUSPENSION

for Speeding.
Richard A. Knocke, autor by a policeman on motorcycle who day night in the 7500 block of Grawill regulate its speed, Sulivan coavois avenue on a charge of operatlicense was under suspension. Pocross Chouteau between sections, at lice said his license was suspended

Sept. 9 for 18 weeks on a speeding charge.

Knocke, who said he lived at 4005A South Grand boulevard, was released on bond to appear in Po-

lice Court Thursday. during the march. No eastbound vehicles will be allowed to cross.

Sullivan said a description of the spectacle would be broadcast by the police radio station, the announcer relaying the remarks of the airplane observer and police in squad cars for the benefit of persons unable to leave their homes to watch.

Dublic schools will be dismissed. police that he was unemployed, had no home, and was seeking a place to sleep at the time of the accident.

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#### Child Bride Visiting Jailed Husband



CRANK ROTA and his 12-year-old wife, JENNIE, photographed in the County Jail in Chicago yesterday. He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

## in the collision of their automobile and another machine at Arkansas They were: Elmer Texier, 17, the driver, 3918 Walsh street, concussion of the brain and scalp wounds; FOR MAN'S RELEASE

Appeal of Chicago Girl Discloses Marriage Two Months Ago in Indiana.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-A 12-year old girl's plea that a man twice her erambled to safety unaided, were: old girl's plea that a man twice her denry Wilke Jr., the driver, and age be freed from jail disclosed

his brother, Clarence, of Lemay; last night the marriage of the pair Filliam Frolo, of Lakewood, and two months ago at Valparaiso, Ind. Lester Westbrook, Edgar Bruer Frank Rota was held in the Cook and George Boeser of Affton, Gilbert Pandrom, 18, of Floris-County jail on a charge of contribant, was cut on the face when his uting to the delinquency of a minor cycle collided with an automobile after social service investigators Graham road and St. Dennis discovered he and Jennie Renello street, Florissant, yesterday after-mon. He was taken to County Hos-

of the Peace. The investigators took the case before Judge Frank E. Bicek who

Attorney Robert E. Romano said he would ask for Rota's freedom at grounds.

rangelist. He died Saturday in Harlem Hospital apparently of beart disease, at the age of 79.

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y the Associated Press. PRESTONBURG, Ky., Oct. 31.-Floyd County Judge Edwin P. Hill signed warrants today for Fleming

Tackett, 34 years old; his child-bride, Rose, and Tackett's mothern-law, Mrs. Grace Columbus, The warrant against Tackett charged criminal assault. Rosie, who was reported as "under 14," was charged with being a delinquent child growing up in "idleness and crime." Medical records

in Johnson County show Rosie ts 10 years old. Mrs. Columbus was charged with conspiring with Tackett "in the crime upon the person of Rosie Columbus."

Judge Hill said officers went to the Tackett cabin in the hills near here early today but found no one

Hill said the Tacketts and Mrs.

Rosie was married last Monday to Tackett. Rosie's mother said Rosie and "Flem" had been

act procedure will be followed un-til I discuss it with Judge Hill-

Short declared after he went to the windowless mountain cabin where Tackett, his bride, and three relatives live in two rooms, that 'I'm absolutely amazed—I hard-

ruled the marriage violated Illinois \$431,084 GRANTED BY W P A girls under 16, even with parental FOR ST, LOUIS STREET REPAIRS

Fund Contingent Upon Passage of \$750,000 Bond Issue, as City Must Buy Materials. closed today an investigation into the death of Pat Crowe, old-time desperado who later became an Jennie, with tears. "Frank loves nounced today by Congressman me and I love him. I'll bet we Jahn I Cockers."

A WPA grant of \$431,084 for St. Louis street repairs has been approved at Washington, it was answangelist. He died Saturday in me and I love him. I'll bet we Jahn I Cockers. A WPA grant of \$431,084 for St.

> bond issue on Nov. 8, as the city Warrants Issued for Kentucky Man,
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> Ry the Associated Press. for the street work. A similar pro-posal was defeated at the August. primary election.
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> If the city's share is made avail-

# AND DRIEST IN YEARS

13 Days of Temperature 80 or Above Set Record-Only 1.17 Inches of Rain.

The month which ends today, the mest October in 38 years and record for itself after falling short of the major ones. It had 13 days on which the temperature reached 80 degrees or higher, more than had been recorded here for any previous

October.

The average Weather Bureau thermometer reading for the month was 65.3 degrees, six and a half degrees above normal and only one degree below the average for the warmest October of record, that of 1897. The reading was half a degree short of the average for the same month in 1900.

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Another record of 1897 was approached but not equaled this month. The highest October reading on record here, 91 degrees, was made on Oct. 5, 1897; the best this October could do was 90 on the fitteenth, which is in some ways comparable, considering it came so much later in the month. The 13 days of 80 or above were two more than in 1897.

Less than half the normal amount of rain fell in St. Louis during the month, the Weather Bureau recording precipitation of 1.17 inches as against the average of 2.72 inches. However, the rainfall did not approach the all-time low

did not approach the all-time low of .21 inch of October, 1908, or the .3 inch recorded in October, 1924.

The deficiency aggravated a severe dry condition which began in August and continued in September the total principal. County officers had taken the warrants there.

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adopt Rosie." Short said, "annul-ment proceedings will be filed in his name." western Missouri and severely han-dicapped fall farming operations in other sections of the State.

St. Louis enjoyed an unusual number of clear days this month, Rosie was married last anomaly to Tackett. Rosie's mother said Rosie and "Flem" had been "sneakin' around and courtin' for a long time."

Speaking of a possible guardian for the mountain girl, Short said "I'm not definitely sure this ex
Saturday, as having heavy smoke.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 81.—A State-wide women's Democratic ral-ly will be held here Thursday with Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Demly know what course to take."

Short said Tackett had told him "I love her, better than I love my-self."

or the women's division of the women's divis woman of Chicago, and Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen, former Minnesota National Committeewoman.

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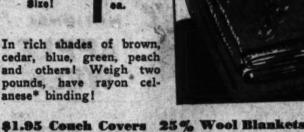
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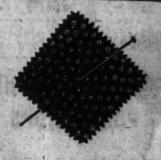
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AND LITTLE WOMEN'S SIZES ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938

# INITED CHARITIES

1600 in City Drive to Meet at Statler, 800 in County to Convene at Van Horn's

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Charles Nagel to Be Given Scroll for Leadership in Past Solicitations at St. Louis Session.

The 1938 United Charities campaign, in which \$2,495,170 will be ht for the support of 87 wel-agencies in St. Louis and St. Louis County, will open tonight with meetings of drive leaders and workers at Hotel Statler and at Van Horn's Farm, Lay and Litzsinger roads.

About 1600 chairmen, captains and workers are expected at the Statler, and about 800 county workers at the farm. Although solici tation has been under way som time in the Larger Gifts and Em- BERLIN, WARSAW DISCUSS ployes Divisions, the meetings will launch a general campaign by all

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank and chairman of the St. Louis Social ecurity Commission, and the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglas, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will speak at the Statler. Other speakers will include Archbishop non, and Mayor Dickmann. Chairmen of the major soliciting groups will be introduced by Hen-W. Kiel. general campaign

Royal L. Coburn, chairman of campaign organization in St. Louis County, will preside at Yan Horn's Farm. Branch Rickey by Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayon, former county chairman, and chel Alt, executive secretary Children's Aid Society and of the Provident Association.

A scroll for distinguished comnity service, awarded by the nmunity Chests and Councils, Inc., of New York will be presented to Charles Nagel, first president of nited Charities, at the Statler neeting. Each year the organizaion honors a citizen for leadership COLD WAVE FROM CANADA n local charities in the larger cities. The award will be presented by Bishop Scarlett of the Epis-

pal Diocese of Missouri.

New Police Radio Supervisor



POLICE SERGT. JAMES H. TEETER.

STATUS OF POLISH JEWS

ment Reported Near in Talks Following Ending of Depor-tations by Nazis.

BERLIN, Oct. 31. - About 22,000 Polish Jews are awaiting details of an agreement between the German and Polish Governments which Some already have been deported

to Poland. (The Jewish Relief Committee in Warsaw estimated 13,000 had reached Polish soil.) Most of the others still are in German camps, barracks or prisons along the border to which they of the Cardinals will be the prin-tipal speaker and will be followed up by German police and storm troopers. The deportations were halted by Germany Saturday. Agreement on the status of the Polish Jews was reported near yesterday and some of the deported Jews were started back to Ger-

Germany started the deportations because of a new Polish citizenship regulation, requiring certification all Polish passports issued abroad.

Wintry Weather Headed Toward

the Middle West. CHICAGO, Oct. 31. - Wintry Nagel was president of United Charities for two years, 1933-34. Since then, he has served on the Since then, he has served on the Since then the Middle West today.

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and in advisory capacities recorded last night at Chesterfield Support of the campaign was of Hudson Bay, which Lloyd said urged yesterday in sermons in city was the season's first below-zero weather there.

### WOMAN SHOOTS, KILLS SELF

Mrs. William Wilson Had Been in Ill Health, Relative Says. Mrs. William Wilson, 50 years old, shot and killed herself shortly before noon today at her home, 5739 Chippewa street.

Raymond Dreier, her son-in-law, told police he ran upstairs after hearing a shot and found the body on the floor of a bedroom. There was a bullet wound in the right temple, and a .32-caliber revolver was beside the body. Dreier said Mrs. Wilson had been in ill health. There were no notes.

W P A WORKER HURT IN CAVE-IN

panions and Taken to Hospital. Anthony Hodak, a WPA laborer, suffered injuries of the back and 8766 Lowell street this morning. His cries attracted fellow workmen, who pulled him out, and he was taken to City Hospital in serious condition. Hodak is 41 years old and resides at 1608 South Eleviane was sentenced from Chicago

Sergt. James H. Teeter, Who Lloyd M. Baum Makes Flying Installed System, Has 20 Sets at Home. E. Adams.

RIDES HOBBY TO JOB

AS POLICE RADIO HEAD

by another policeman, Everette Fisher, who later was appointed the first supervisor. In addition to his service in the radio department, Teeter has served in the motorcycle squad and the detec-

Teeter resides with his wife and daughter at 5800 Goener avenue. After-a day of work with radio at the Police Department, he goe home to his own 20 radio sets. "I have a set in every room in the house, except the bathroom," he

sergeant in 1929.

He was appointed

DIES AFTER PRISON BALL GAME Member of Stateville Football Team

pelvis when he was caught in a cave-in of earth while working in a ditch nine feet deep in front of pentiantiary for robbery, died yesterday of injuries he suffered

### NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot relating to two bond issue proposals of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be submitted at the General Election, November 8, 1938, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., in the said

## OFFICIAL BALLOT

BOND ELECTION CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

(Submitted pursuant to Ordinance 41390, approved October 7, 1938)

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue bonds in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) for the construction of fire engine houses and the acquisition of land therefor, and for the purchase of fire de-

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-YES FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-NO

(Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid proposition strike out the word "NO." To vote against same, strike out the word "YES.")

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue bonds in the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) for the purpose of providing relief work for needy unemployed citizens of said city through cooperation with any agency or agencies of the Federal Government on public improvement projects for said City?

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-YES FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-NO

(Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid proposition strike out the word "NO." To vote against same, strike out the word "YES.")

If the two aforesaid propositions, or either of them, shall be assented to by two-thirds or more of the qualified electors voting thereon, respectively, then and in that event said proposition or propositions, receiving such two-thirds majority, shall be deemed to have been carried and authorized.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, com the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Milsouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of said Board to be affixed hereto at the office of said Board in said city, this 22nd day of October, 1938.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member HAROLD T. JOLLEY, Member ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

ATTEST: ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

Tackle in Home of Robert

day morning, following parole from a two-year sentence for lareeny.

In a bedroom, Adams found a quantity of clothing, valued at about \$125, which the burglar had wrapped in a bundle, apparently in-tending to take along.

Adams, an internal revenue agent, is a brother-in-law of Hahne, and Garvey and Baum are brothers-in-

Sergt James H. Teeter, who was appointed supervisor of police and appointed supervisor of police and die by the Board of Police Commissioners last Thursday, first became interested in radio 21 years ago by tinkering with a crystal set owned by a fellow patient in an army hospital at Fort Sill, Ok.

Teeter, a sergeant in Company E, 138th Infantry, was sent to the hospital for a tonsilectomy shortly after his regiment returned from the Villa expedition in 1917, he told as a companied by after his regiment returned from the Villa expedition in 1917, he told as a companied by after his regiment returned from the couldn't make it work he gave it to Teeter.

"Thufft a 100-foot aerial, and kept tinkering with the thing until 1 got it to work." Teeter said, "That was a thrill."

He continued experimenting with radio after joining the Police Department in 1923, making receivers for other members of the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force, charging them only for the parts and doing the work "just for the force

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

A. L. SULLIVAN

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

lowing is published as the official Constitutional Amendment Ballot to be voted at the election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, between the hours

### Constitutional Ballot

Election, Tuesday, November 8, 1938

Constitutional Amendment No. 1	YES
(Submitted by the General Assembly).  Amendment repealing Section 16, Article 19, Missouri Constitution, and enacting new section in lieu thereof, increasing compensation of members of General Assembly: fixing expenses for regular, extra and revising sessions.	NO

Constitutional Amendment No. 2 YES (Submitted by the General Assembly), Amendment repealing Section 2, Article V. Missourf Constitution, and enacting in lieu thereof new section, making the State Treasurer eligible to re-election as his

Constitutional Amendment No. 3 YES

(Submitted by the General Assembly).

Amendment to Article X, Missouri Constitution, authorizing county courts to levy special tax not exceeding one mill on each dollar valuation for support of county hospitals. Constitutional Amendment No. 4 YES

(Submitted by the General Assembly).

Proposed amendment to Article IV, Section 47, Missouri onstitution, authorizing the General Assembly to grant ensions or assistance to persons over sixty-five years

**Proposition Number 5** 

(Referendum ordered by the petition of the people).

An act to repeal Section 7794, 7795, 7796, 7814 and 7822
Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1229, relating to motor vehicle fuel tax and enacting five new sections in lieu thereof to be known as Sections 7794, 7795, 7796, 7814 and 7822, pertaining to the same subject matter, providing for a three cents motor vehicle fuel tax after midnight. December 7, 1938, for the purpose of providing funds to complete the construction of and maintenance of the State Highway system.

Constitutional Amendment No. 6 YES (Submitted by initiative petition).

Amending Article IV of the Constitution, by adding new section concerning state highways, fixing motor fuel tax, prescribing powers relating thereto of General Assembly and State Highway Commission.

Constitutional Amendment No. 7

Constitutional Amendment No.

(Submitted by initiative petition).

Proposed constitutional amendment relating to legislative proceedings, apportionment of senators and representatives, their qualifications, election, compensation, tenure, redistricting, limiting number of legislative employees, creating Statute and Revision Commission, home loan bank, authorizing bond issue, allocating one-third of revenue to schools, two per cent to state parks, requiring \$5,000 miles of rural roads, providing for granting public moneys, for pensioning firemen, their widows and children, the blind, and persons over sixty-five years, and providing the initiative and referendum except as to public matters declared to be an emergency by the legislature and authorizing the earmarking of taxes for special purposes.

Constitutional Amendment No. 8 YES (Submitted by initiative petition).

Amendment to Article X, of the Constitution, providing plan of assessment, valuation and taxation; appropriating bond money; prohibiting local property tax on motor vehicles; providing State-maintained school system.

Constitutional Amendment No. 9 YES (Submitted by initiative petition).

Amendment repealing Section 10, Article IX, of the Constitution, and enacting new section in lieu thereof, providing Sheriffs and Coroners may be eligible to succeed themselves in office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Mis-souri, have caused this netice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 22nd day of October, BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS:

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ATTEST: ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

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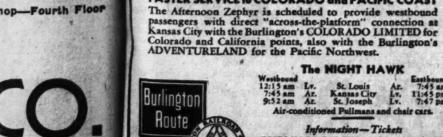
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# PAGE 2B ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CHAM

### 12 TEAMS STILL IN RUNNING FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Pitt Becomes Unquestioned Leader, Plays Carnegie Tech Next - Northwestern, Ohio State Tied in Big Ten.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Football enters the critical November phase of a brilliant season with a dozen teams still eligible for the national championship sweepstakes.

Rank them as you choose at this coint but the undefeated and unpoint but the undereated and un-tied list of major outfits includes Pitt, Dartmouth and Georgetown in the East; Tennessee and Duke in the South; California and Santa Clara in the Far West; Texas Christian and Texas Tech in the Southwest: Notre Dame, Iowa State and Oklahoma in the Mid-West.

Western Reserve, high-powered scoring array from Cleveland, like wise boasts a perfect record along with others in the so-called smaller

National championship specula tion also must include Northwest ern's Wildcats, conquerors of Min-nesota but held to a scoreless draw by Ohio State. Boston College, Villanova and Utah likewise have

Pitt Meets Carnegie. After last Saturday's extrac nary list of gridiron "naturals," never hitherto equalled in October in the class of this week's program High spots of the slate inc EAST—Pitt, the unquestioned leader after its 21-point fourth pe-rioid rally that trounced Fordham, 24-13, will need to fight off a nat-

ural let-down in its annual clash with tough Carnegie Tech. Dart mouth, whose high-geared offen-sive brushed aside Yale, 24-6, has a breather in little Dickinson, wh Georgetown, conqueror of Temple, 13-0, plays Bucknell. Of the other unbeaten Eastern outfits, Boston College and Villanova both will need to tread warily against inter-sectional rivals. The Eagles play Indiana, which held Wisconsin to a 6-0 count, while Villanova, sur prised by a 6-6 tie with South Caro-

lina, takes on Auburn.

Topping the intersectional list, however, is Notre Dame's meeting with Navy at Baltimore. The Irish spotted Army a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and then 19-7. Navy, sluggish for three peplays Chicago; battered Fordham tackles St. Mary's Gaels; Manhattan faces North Carolina State, and

rival, Colgate, stopped cold by Holy Cross, 21-0. Holy Cross, meanwhile, plays Temple. Rutgers and Prince Brunswick. Yale takes on Brown while Army eases off agains Franklin and Marshall.

MIDDLE-WEST: Northwestern's stunning 6-3 upset of Minnesota left the Wildcats tied for the Big Ten lead with Ohio State, who Buckeyes leisurely mopped up New York University, 32-0. Northwestern plays Wisconsin next while Ohio State takes on Purdue, held to an amazing scoreless tie by Iowa's Hawkeyes. Iowa may be the innocent victim of Minnesota fury in the remaining Big Ten game of the week. Michigan plays

Western Reserve will meet West In the Big Six, Oklahoma, easy

28-6 victor over Tulsa, plays Kan-sas State and will have a chance sas, engineer of a tremendous up-set in a 27-7 beating to Kansas State, meets Nebraska, stopped 13-10 by Paul Christman and the Mis-souri Tigers. Missouri may be over-powered by Michigan State, which surrendered to Santa Clara by a single point. 7-6. Iowa State, after edging out Marquette. 7-0, plays its edging out Marquette, 7-0, plays its Iowa rival, Drake.

SOUTHWEST: Three conference games are on the slate but Texas Christian, the leader, does not fig-ure in any of them. The Horned Frogs, possibly the greatest team in the sector and a strong con-tender for national honors, meet ducks Saturday and Sunday, Heintzleman said. Tulsa after routing Baylor, 39-7. Southern Methodist and Rice, un-There were a few mallards but most of the birds were pintails and blackjacks. Walter Becker of Miller City, Ill., beaten within the conference, will aim at their second successive conand M. and Arkansas, respectively. S. M. U. nipped Texas, 7-6, and Rice in the Horseshoe Lake region, re-ported hunting very quiet in that upset Auburn, 14-0, last week as Texas A. and M. came from behind to stop Arkansas, 13-7. Texas and Baylor complete the conference that there was practically no shooting in the Lake region. During his tour of the various blinds he sighted only 15 ducks during the

Texas Tech, unbeaten independent, plays Loyola of New Orleans.
SOUTH. Tennessee's 14-6 conquest of Louisiana State left the
Vols far out in front in the SouthDenny Cochran Steps Out for the Billikens



The St. Louis University captain is shown returning a punt against Catholic U., at Washington, D. C., Saturday. He advanced 15 yards before a tackle from behind dragged him down. St. Louis won the game, 13 to 0.

# Conzelman Rates Christman Of Mizzou All-America Timber

Washington U. Coach Awards Kansas U. Upset Honors for the Week-

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Football Coach, Washington University.

When Paul Christman of Missour won out on a fourth-period drive, gave his usual demonstration of the fine art of forward passing and hitriods, was held to a scoreless tie by Penn despite a strong finish. Harvard, led to a 26-7 victory over Princeton by Torbie MacDonald, ried about Nebraska's present footstatistical gentlemen who were wor-ried about Nebraska's present foot-It seems that 39 years ago a Corn

tan faces North Carolina State, and Columbia, well shellacked by Cornell, 23-7, meets an improving Virginia team.

The 1938 Nebraska eleven has lost team. After absorbing a terrific 36-6 show something like that around beating from Penn State, Syracuse Lincoln, Neb., you are apt to have in your archives, but tangled up in Christman's record this season al

ready has enough high spots to give him serious consideration for All-America honors. The Missouri defeats in the games with Iowa State and Kansas Aggies may dim his chances, but if Coach Faurot's powerhouse can flatten Oklahoma and Michigan State, there will be enough votes for Christman to place him

on the second or third team.

Kansas Biggest Upset.

Kansas takes the blue ribbon for the week's greatest upset by crushing Kansas State four toucdowns to one. Now, Kansas State is strong and recent weeks had seen Kansa in a losing mood, but Coach Ad Lindsey evidently has some psycho-logical ace-in-the-hole that upset an While Northwestern's victory over

Still Below Par

Duck hunters had poor fortune

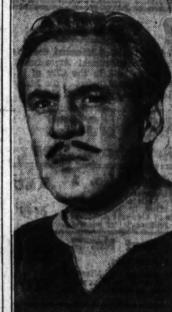
during the weekend shooting, tele-

phone reports from duck centers in Missouri and Illinois disclosed today. The best luck was reported

by H. E. Heintzleman of the Dar-denne Shooting Club, Peruque, Mo. Eleven club members killed 58

Charles Fleetwood, conservation

**Duck Shooting** 



CONZELMAN.

nesota, just as Michigan did. The game statistics point out that Coach Waldorf's eleven earned the final

The national football picture hasn't changed very much. Pitts-burgh, Texas Christian, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, California, Dartnouth, Tennessee and Oklahoma still hold the center of the stage. Only Pitt and T. C. U. seem to have the power to roll up three or four touchdowns when the battle is close. All of the other leading undefeated teams have had dangerous moments when a frown from lady luck might have left them with the short end

Pitt. Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Tennessee Lead as Rose Bowl Choices.

in a manner that promises trouble for the rest of the Blue and White opponents. Gorman's intercepted pass and Denny Cochran's sensational 70-yard sprint struck pay dirt. The victory boosted Billiken stock and Coach Mullerleile's players are determined to crack down on the visiting Mississippi squad next Saturday when two Notre Dame systems meet at Walsh

A first half offensive spurt en-abled Washington to beat a fight-ing Centre College team. With a young man named German in the years, the Praying Colonels were a threat up until the final minutes

would be in a preferential position, although Notre Dame has a treendous drawing power in the Far West. Cash customers, you know, are always considered when these bowl games are arranged. Texas Christian is probably the most spectacular team of the four with Davy O'Brien as a hot shot can-didate for the All-America team. Tennessee is perhaps as strong as Notre Dame and Texas Christian Minnesota came as a surprise to Playing a head's up game and but because the name Tennessee many, the manpower of the first taking advantage of every opportant taking advanta

# **Duck Hunters!**

Moderately warm weather prevailed in practically all of the North-Central and Norththe North-Central and North-west states, with temperatures well above the freezing point. In the Canadian country to the north and in Alaska tempera-tures are somewhat below the freezing point, but no very cold weather is reported from any section. Light to moderately heavy precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, has occurred in the Pacific Coast region exin the Pacific Coast region ex-tending from California to Alas-ka. Elsewhere mostly fair weather continues.

hange of venue on the injunction SOUTH. Tennessee's 14-6 conquest of Louisiana State left the Vois far out in front in the South-western Conference race with Tulane and Georgia the only other squads without conference defeat. Tulane, 27-0 victor over Mississippi Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

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"Most of the hunters put their cases and got vent the proposition of voting on a two-year closed quail season, granted by Circuit Judge C. H. Albin's pointer, Pilot's Blue out their fishing poles," Fleetwood commented.

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#### Miss Scott's Dog Wins All-Age Field Trial Title

Miss Bertha Scott's pointer, Ellenwood Fritz, today holds the all-age field trial championship of the St. Louis Field Trial Association's fall meet, but it took four run-offs to Miss Scott's dog was declared vic-

tor over Dr. Roy Johnson's Sue Karma and A. G. T. Stailings' Tom Willing Schoolfield, both pointers, after considerable deliberation by

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

St. Joseph (Pa.) 7, La Salle 6, Scranton 19, St. Vincent 0. Xavier (Cincinnati) 23, Providence 6 St. Benedicts 0, St. Ambrose 0, tia.

LATE SATURDAY PINALS.

### Gunners Hit a New High In Beating Boston, 24-0

With every man on the squad of 22 seeing action, the St. Louis Gunners yesterday "went to town" and defeated the Boston Shamrocks. backfield who showed as much a small but sturdy band of footballers, by a score of 24 to 0. It was the running ability as any ball carrier a small but sturdy band of footballers, by a score of 24 to 0. It was the seen around the Hilltop in many Gunners' best offensive display of the season and it thoroughly pleased

the Praying Colonels were a threat up until the final minutes of the game. Had a clipping penalty not been assessed in the fourth quarter on a lateral pass that sent the Kentuckians across the goal line, the Bears might have had an agonizing last quarter.

Selection of the Eastern representative for the Rose Bowl seems to lie between Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Tennessee. If all four go through their period, a field goal by the clavary of the game. The crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the crowd of 17, was further cut when half-back and younger the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the best of the promote the crowd of 5391, the crowd of 17, the crowd of 5391, the crowd of 17, the crowd of 5391, the crowd of 5391, the crow

nessee. If all four go through their period, a field goal by the clever rugged schedules undefeated Pitt Les Post in the second and two would be in a preferential position, made up the Gunners' scoring total. Kane converted two extra-point tries and Post, one, to provide the

24-point total. One First Down, One Score. One First Down, One Score.

Strangely enough, the Gunners made only one first down in the opening period but that brought them seven points. After about four minutes of play, the Shamrocks had worked their way into Gunner territory. Elistence of Score. Gunner territory. Elistrom of Bos-ton tried for a field goal but the kick was wide and the Gunners took over on their own 20-yard line.

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On the first play, Kane ran 70 yards to the Shamrocks' 10-yard line, was hemmed in there and lateralled accurately to Lehnert who ran over for the touchdown.

The Boston eleven held better in the second period and the Gunners rolled up only 45 yards from sorimmage without completing a pass. But, stopped in Boston territory, with only 25 seconds of the period remaining, Post dropped back to his 30-yard mark and kicked a perfect field goal—his second, incidentally in his two games as a member of the Gunners.

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There was little to choose between the two teams in the third period. Neither could gain consistently, the gunners picking up only 42 and the Shamrocks 38 yards from scrimmags. Neither team completed and won over the Pirates, 27 to 0. gunners picking up only 42 and the Shamrocks 38 yards from scrim-mage. Neither cam completed a

willing Schoolfield, both pointers, after considerable deliberation by the judges, Frank See of Moberly and J. Roy Mitchell of Paris, Mo.

Wade T. Childress had two setters which captured places in the shooting dogs' stakes. Martez Sport took first honors and Martez Rob was third. Jack Fouke's pointer lake of Ladue was second.

The Gunners, however, really found the range in the final period. After six minutes of desultory firing, Dreher, the Gunners' new mids and low. The ball went over and then Luke Riley, Gunners' center, intercepted a Shamrock pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Kane again converted.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE; Oct. 31. — Ned
Day of suburban West Allis
ascended to the world match bowling championship here last night
when he amassed a point score of
584.35 to 552.18 for Lowell Jackson of St. Louis, for a margin of
32.17. (The decimals denote
rittieths.)

block.

The total pin score was 25,935 to 24,918, a margin of 1017. Day averaged 216, Jackson 207.

Hank Marino, Milwaukee, was the former champion. In an elimination at Cleveland last winter to determine an opponent for Marino, Day was first. Marino, however, surrendered his title, and the rolloff was between Day and Jackson, runner-up to Day. The first 40 games were bowled in St. Louis; the second 40 in Des Moines, and the third 40 here.

Day becomes the fourth moderners dampion. Joe Miller of Buffalo was first. Otto Stein of St. Louis defeated him, and he in turn lost the crown to Marino. The National Alleykeepers' Organization, sponsor of the title, presented Day with a trophy tonight.

Night scores:

#### Runyan Wins **Argentine Open**

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.—Pau Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., United States P. G. A. champion, score of 282 for 72 holes. He tool

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

nark. East and Kane picked up

The Argentine professions Andres Perez and Martin Pose, tied for second place, one stroke behind Runyan. Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., only other North American entry, had a score of 294 while Syd Brews of South Africa had 291.

WAR ADMIRAL WAR ADMIRAL, 15 hands, 2½ inches 960 pounds. 9 feet 2 inches. 70 inches. 35½ inches. 9 inches. 16 inches. 17½ inches.

You get the idea that the advantages favoring one are offset by other factors favoring his rival. Seabiscuit has the power

Both Have Plenty "Foot."

In 11 races out of 17 run by War Admiral in 1937-38 he was LOS ANGELES PROS

A crowd of about 12.000 -

The Gunners are improving every start. So are the crowds attendance.

and Seabiscuit, which is talked about so much and which once called off, is just a family affair after all. If horse relation were figured as are those of mankind, we could put it that the son of

in front all the way after the start. In most cases he left the post first and in the remainder he got away second or third. A front running fool, War Admiral's races also show that he keeps going when challenged. In his 17 starts during the last two years War Admiral was beaten only once—in mud too sticky for

only once—in mud too sticky for him to handle.

WHILE NOT AS QUICK on the getaway and not as ready to set the pace as War Admiral, Seabiscuit has shown amazing

"foot" in practically all of his races. He wins either by racing out in front or by laying close up

most of the way and coming on at the finish. Since he attained

at the finish.
his peak late in 1936 Scabiscuit
has raced 25 times and has we
finished second

16 of his races, finished second six times, third twice and fifth

His record is not so good as that of War Admiral but he has had harder tasks. Many of his races were handicaps in which

of the six times he finished second, he was beaten a nose or a neck four times and was held to a dead heat once. In four of these five close finishes Seabiscuit was beaten after having been in front, his rival coming from babind to win or tile.

behind to win or tie.

Some criticism has developed because of this tendency to hang at the finish; but in three of

these events he carried high weight—130 pounds. Then too there is the opposite side of the story which shows that Sesbiscuit won three nose finishes, coming from behind with 131 pounds up, on one occasion.

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ather Time Picks Seabiscuit."

IF YOU BELIEVE that time is

the important factor in determining in advance whether one horse is superior to another, you're bound to differ from the bookmakers who have made War Admiral favorite at 3 to 5 over Seabiscuit, quoted at 6 to 5.

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the two show the Biscuit is a shade better horse than his ri-

Or, we might say that War Admiral will race his nephew, not-withstanding the nephew is one year older than the uncle. War Admiral and Hard Tack, the sire of Seabiscuit, are both sons of the mighty all-time king of the mighty all-time king of the

American turf, Man O' War.

Now don't tell us that old one about horse relationships being figured through the dam, because you know dinged well that his Daddy's strain made War Admiral what he is today and his granddad's blood lines probably helped Seabiscuit not a little.

We also know that breeders advertise the racing qualities of the sire more than those of the dam. Black Gold didn't get his stuff from Useeit, a short-bred mare, but from Black Toney, sire

dam. Black Gold didn't get his stuff from Useeit, a short-bred mare, but from Black Toney, sire of two Derby winners.

Whether War Admiral and Seabiscuit are considered related or not, a victory for either is certain to enhance the reputation of Man O' War as the country's outstanding sire of all time. And, think of this one! Over in England Man O' War's breeding was not good enough to entitle him to not good enough to entitle him to a place in the English Stud Book!

Which Is the "Runt?"

FOR TWO YEARS they have been describing War Admiral as "little." He has been referred to as "the Runt." But the official figures comparing the two horses leave one in doubt as to whether Seabiscult may not bet-ter deserve to be called the "runt"

The horses are almost exactly the same heighth, War Admiral being one-half inch higher. Seabiscuit weighs 80 pounds

War Admiral is one foot and four inches longer than his rival. In several dimensions their measurements are identical.

Thus, when they parade before the grandstand, Seabiscuit will

present the appearance of bigness that goes with short-coupled types, while the rangier War Ad-

miral will seem smaller.
Their complete measurements closely this pair match up ically:

val, over the 13-16 miles route at which they will race tomor over the Pin track, at this distance, Seabiscuit SEABISCUIT. 15 hands 2 in 1040 pounds, 7 feet 10 inches Length over all. Girth. Length to ground. Width bet. eyes.

HOWEVER DIFFERENT the rivals appear in conformation, it has not seemed to affect the speed has not seemed to affect the speed of these rivals for first place in the Hall of Fame. Both are ex-tremely fast; both have ability to go a route and the stamina to carry high weights.

If there is a track scorching pace set in tomorrow's race War Admiral will make it, horsemen believe, A true son of Man O' War, he heats the rate in al-

most every race and makes every post a winning one—or tries to. The charts of his races, espe-cially the races in his three and

**ROUT BENGALS, 48-17** 

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Running over a team that nosed them out, 3 to 0, several weeks ago, the Los Angeles Bulldogs defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 48 to 17, in a professional football game here yes-

threatening weather to see the teams battle nip and tuck through the first half, and watched the Bulldogs make it a rout in the

Buildogs make it a rout in the third period.

The Buildogs led, 27 to 17, at the half, with Gordon Gore, halfback, scoring one of his three touchdowns of the day on a 65-yard gallop. The Los Angeles pros scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and the officials were kept busy quieting numerous squabbles among

UNIVERSITY CITY PLAYS NORMANDY THURSDAY

C. A. (Stub) Muhl's University City Indians will oppose Jim jor's Vikings from Normandy r. Thursday afternoon at Norman The game is being played upo Thursday because of a two-holiday of this week due to State teachers' convention.

won in one second faster time than War Admiral's best effort. In the performance cited Sea-biscuit carried 130 pounds and won by a neck from Burning Star. In the Preakness, carrying

126 pounds, War Admiral as a three-year-old ran the distance in 1:58 2-5 in a desperate drive to stall off the challenge of Pompoon. He won by a whisker. It is fair to assume that both horses were extended to their limit in this race. Strictly on that performance Scabiscuit figures to defeat War Admiral by three lengths or more!

SEABISCUIT ALSO HAS much better time for a mile and one-eighth than War Admiral, who negotiated this route only once and then on a bad track. Seabiscuit holds two or three track records at this distance.

At a mile and one-quarter, Seabiscuit, even in defeat, has a better time performance than his rival. Nosed out by Stagehand

#### Bucky Harris Is Signed to Pilot Senators in 1939

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Clar Griffith, president of the Wash-ington Senators, announced today he had signed Bucky Harris to

BUDGE LOSES FOURTH MATCH IN FIVE WEEKS

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 31.-J. the king of world amateur players was trimmed by Jack Tidball of Los Angeles in a three-set exhib-

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

By Dent McSkimming If there is a new threat develop in the Municipal soccer rate remained hidden in the open remained hidden in sund of 13 games played in abile parks yesterday. Big crearrounded the fields at Care and Fairground p et, Sherman and Fairground po

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At Sherman Park, Pat Record twice as the Beltmars def ected two goals as the Zeltm won from the Stuarts.

Biggest scores of the day we registered in the Carondelet Interest and the Carondelet Interest and the Favas, 8-0, and the Favas, 8-0, and

where the Parks Norge team where the Columbian Squires, 6-6.

All games were well played condering the early stage of the stage of the

# FROM BEHIND TO WIN, 13-

With a 13-3 victory over the M saras at Forest Park yesterday, Food Centers won the first-half t in the Municipal Football Leag In the other game, the Lenneman defeated the Ikens, 26 to 0. decision put the Lennemanns in ce in the four-team leas A field goal by Witte of the Ik in the first quarter gave his to a 3-0 lead at the half against Food Centers but, in the ti period, the victors put over a pof touchdowns for the decid pointa. Hequemborg made be touchdowns and Marik kicked extra point.

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Lennemanns scored 19 point the opening quarter, went scorel the next two and added a fout touchdown in the final period. The lineups and summaries:



# CARD CHAMPION SCHUMACHERS WIN IN MUNY SOCCER OPENING

NO NEW TITLE THREAT SHOWS IN 13 GAMES

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

SENIOR DIVISION.
Carondelet Park—Schumachers 2. Carondelet A. C. 0; German Sport 2. Nebocs 0. Sherman Sport 2. Nebocs 0. Nebocs 2. Neb

By Dent McSkimming

If there is a new threat develop

ing in the Municipal soccer ranks, it remained hidden in the opening round of 13 games played in the public parks yesterday. Big crowds

surrounded the fields at Caronde-let, Sherman and Fairground parks,

The champion Schumacher club ran into stiffer competition than they bargained for when the Carondelet A. C. held them to a 2-0 score Both Schumacher goals were scored by their opportunist left winger Jack Shine, while Bill Schuler, cley

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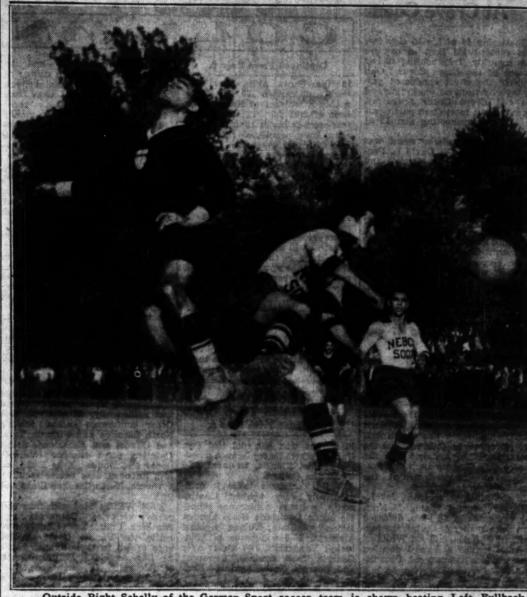
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BEACH, Cal., Oct. 31.—J. udge's tennis let-down new low yesterday when it world amateur players ned by Jack Tidball of es in a three-set exhibition.

German Club Wins by a Head



Outside Right Schelly of the German Sport soccer team is shown beating Left Fullback Frank Diaz of the Nebco club to the ball with his head in one of the lively exchanges in the Municipal Soccer League opening at Carondelet Park yesterday. The German club defeated Nebcos, 2 to 0.

# Betting on "Parlay Cards" Nears Big Business Totals

to 25 Football Winners at Long Odds Entices Gridiron Public.

By Robert Morrison

The football parlay, newest vein C. defeated the Favas, 8-0, and in of gambling gold struck by professional operators in this country where the Parks Norge team wal-loped the Columbian Squires, 6-0. show a steady increase in output, information in St. Louis indicates.
One leading bookmaker here is

Bookmakers Nationally and Locally Do Huge Business-Big Stores Handle \$200,000 in 10 Weeks.

season, saw John Barnini, Provi- were no figures on "out of line"

BURKES STRONG

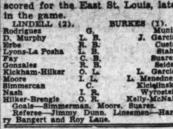
as they bowed, 2 to 1, to the Lindells in a St. Louis Soccer League match at West Side Park yesterday afternoon. League officials have contracted to bring the strong Slavia-Bartunek club of Cleveland here next Sunday and the outcome of yesterday's game may mean that the Lindells will be given the match. The Burkes are scheduled to oppose the Manhattans of Chicago here on Nov. 13.

For the concluding 20 minutes of the game, Alec McNab played outside right for the Burkes, making his first appearance of the season.

Son.

Between halves of the game, Manager Emil Cueto conferred with Bill Watson, center halfback of the old Shamrock club, who remains unsigned Watson was scheduled to play with the Manhattans in Chicago yesterday but was advised by telegram not to make the trip. Art Garcia, another St. Louisan on the Manhattan roster, also remained in St. Louis. There is a strong report that Watson will join the Burke club before next Sunday.

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Jack Simmermann, center forward, and Dinty Moore, inside left, scored for the Lindells in the first half of yesterday's game and Ray Suarez, Burkes' center halfback, scored for the East St. Louis, late in the game.

Why Students Go Mad.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State football coach, defines the razzle dazzle as follows: "When you ain't lookin' where you're goin' where you're lookin', and you have got the ball but somehody else is runnin' with it." One for the book on applied science.

BURKES (1).

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that it will be top billing, semiwindup or no dice for him. Those
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See where a man in Eugene, Ore.,
offers to sell himself for \$10,000.

If he is a pitcher he might be a

### Dr. Spears in Dressing Room Row, Schools May Sever Grid Relations

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 31. — The jolly Dr. Clarence W. Spears, whose grin vers a vast expanse but whose scowl can be black as a goal line

The "good doctor," as he was might have to quit playing one anknown to Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin where he coached teams

Bew Over Officiating. known to Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin where he coached teams with pile-driving offensives, paid a little call at the Wayne University dressing room Saturday after his Spears, ever the man to stand up Toledo University eleven had thumped Wayne, 39 to 20.

Accounts differed, but the situation had reached such propor-"I departed after swinging back."

"But I didn't hit anybody," he

Accounts differed, but the sit-uation had reached such propor-tions today that Coach Joe Gembis of Wayne, the other leading man in the dressing room by-play,

"But I didn't hit anybody," he said.



Accurate scoring to the contrary, a spurt in the last five rounds is more impressive than one in the first five.

The regular football season is about two-thirds over and work will soon start on the 57 varieties of "All" teams. Your ball, Gridley, on the backyard line.

# BEARS RELAX

By James M. Gould

Washington University Bears and the St. Louis Univerliev Billikens the Billikens play Saturday afteron and the Bears next Friday

It isn't the day or night that concerns the Messrs. Muellerielle and Conzelman, however, but the type of opposition their teams have to meet. It so happens that, this week, Muellerielle is "viewing with alarm" and with reason, while Conzelman has a chance to do some "pointing with wide."

Conference game on his hands and it looks as though he would record another victory, for his opposition is to be furnished by the Oklahoma Aggies, and, while there always is a chance for an upset—see Saturday's games—it is hardly likely that the Aggies will furnish Congalman's

What's all this about eliminating of their "Golden Jubilee Year" of football, the Billikens are down to meet "Ole Miss." Time was when 'Ole Miss" was just "Ole" and 'Ole Miss" was just "Ole" and the PfNT after touchdown?—Exchange. It might be a corking good idea.

Jack Kearns says Roscoe Toles can whip any heavyweight in the world except Joe Louis. Indicating that the "Doe" is getting conservative in his old age.

Barney Ross, who is in a position to speak with authority, thinks that Henry Armstrong will take a message to Garcia next Wednesday.

But the officiating. So I said, "Well, Doe, I don't want anything to do with you."

Gembis said he held Spears' arm to lead him to the door "and then he swung at me."

"I jumped back and put up my guard," Gembis said, and then one of the freshman coaches jumped in and let him have it. He swung the swung the swung at me."

Tootball, the Billikens are down to meet "Ole Miss." Time was when "Ole Miss." Time was 'Missed" frequently, but "them times are gone forever," and Misses are gone forever, and the only defeat at the hands of strong Vander-bilt—is a football horse of a couple. Ole Miss." All the hands of strong Vander-bilt—is a football horse of a couple. Ole Miss." All the hands of strong Vander-bilt—is a football horse of a couple. Ole Miss." All the hands of strong Vander-bilt—is a football h

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"I jumped back and put up my guard," Gembis said, and then one of the freshman coaches jumped in and let him have it. He swung back and then we separated them and got him out. I guess both of them got in one blow apiece."

"Outsmarted" Spears.

Spears' team had been penalized 70 yards, and during the game he was reported to have made complaints. Spears said Gembis had resented his entrance to the dressing room afterwards and "told me to leave when I walked in."

Gembis, asserting he had "too many witnesses" to fear Spears' account, said he was ready to go on the carpet before university authorities with the "whole story."

The Oklahoma Aggies have alore on Muellerleile's more or less leonine head.

The Oklahoma Aggies have a location their opener from Central Oklahoma Teachers by a score of 2 to 12 and then ran into a five game losing streak with defeats at the hands of Arkansas, Creighton, Baylor, Tulsa and Washburn. Now, Baylor, Tulsa and Creighton are pretty tough opponents but Washburn, with a 14-0 victory over the aggies last Friday, scored a decided upset as Wichita had handed them a 35-6 beating earlier in the season.

Thus, the Aggies have a lone victory and five defeats against Wash-

tory and five defeats against Washington's three victories and as

ington's three victories and as many reverses. And, the Bears' reverses, it must be remembered, were at the hands of Vanderbilt, Tulsa and Missouri, three pretty fair country elevens.

In their six games, the Aggles have scored 50 points against 109, respective game-averages of 8.3 and 18.1 points. Washington, also in six games, has scored 103 points.

respective game-averages of 8.3 and 18.1 points. Washington, also in six games, has scored 103 points against 73, game-average, respectively of 17.1 and 12.1. The Bears should win.

Now, on the other hand, "Ole Miss" has won four of its five games while the Billikens have, in six contests, won three, lost two and tied one. Mississippi has scored 140 points to 41, game-averages of 28 and 8.2 while St. Louis has scored 52 to 41 for the opposition, game-averages of 8.7 and 8.2. There's no doubt the week-end affair will be a tough test for the Billikens. However, Coach Muellerlelle's eleven has developed a running attack to go with its passing and, held to 12 points in the first four games, has scored 40 in the last two.

Special ceremonies are planned for the game with Mississippi in celebration of the fiftleth anniversary of football at St. Louis U. It is likely, however, that Coach Muellerleile would gladly give all the bands and bunting for a couple of scoring breaks against "Ole Miss".

On form, from all angles, Mississippi should win.

CHESS LEAGUE EVENT **OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT** 

held under the auspices of the St.
Louis Chess League will get under
way tomorrow night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and
Locust streets. Four teams of eight
men each, will compete for the
Wheaton C. Ferris trephy, now held
by the Bell Telephone club.

Playing at Hillcrest Country.
Club yesterday, Fred Jacckel made
a hole in one on No. 5. He was
playing with W. Johannes and Art
Griffiths.

# All games were well played con-sidering the early stage of the sea-

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Shamrocks, in goal for the Germans, were outstanding stars. Jack Endeavor to Pick From 3 Player on Bench Gets Excited; Makes Tackle, But Touchdown Counts

> CINCINNATI, Oct. 31. VAVIER UNIVERSITY defeated A Providence College yesterday, 33 to 7, in a game marked by interference from the bench. 1 33 to 7, in a game marked by per cent of the time. On games not handicapped, the tie results between a crowd of 12,000, largest of the 5 and 10 per cent of the time. There

dence center, get too enthusiastic while sitting on the bench and rush out to tackle Tom Hogan of show a steady increase in output, information in St. Louis indicates. One leading bookmaker here is "convinced the business is reaching amazing proportions." Another, not so outspoken, admits it is "all right."

Last year a magazine article estimated \$225,000,000 had been spent

# Records of Rivals in Week-End Games

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Forecast of Partly Cloudy and Warmer - Purse of \$15,000 at Stake in Event at Pimlico.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 31. - The weatherman was the fair-naired boy today as the match race of the mighty, the showdown tomor row between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, neared the zero hour of cured mile and three-sixteenths of

Barring a forfeiture, only one thing can postpone this oft-scheduled but hever run race and that is rain between now and 8:30 tomorning, when Jervis Spencer Jr., Maryland's Racing ion chairman, walks on the track for a final look-see and a

If he rules "it's fast," the 'Biscuit and the Admiral will go postward about 3:50 p. m. (Eastern Standard time), even though it should rain proverbial cats and dogs after the official ruling. That's in the agreerace will be postponed until Thursday and a lot of people, about 50, 000 of them, will be temporarily

A forecast of "partly cloudy and warmer" for tomorrow plus excellent condition of the track today gave a near perfect setting for the event from which will emerge the king of American turf.

Principals Aren't Excited. The approach of the zero hour has brought increased tension to a Pimlico that has been tense for days over the impending clash of champions. Only the principals were calm; the 'Biscuit and Admiral ate their oats with neither an ay nor a neigh and waited the start

War Admiral, now a four-yearfor his twenty-fourth race in three years of competition. He can afford to be calm. From his 23 starts he has garnered 19 victories, and only once has he finished out of the money. The little brown son of Man O' War has earned \$257,050 for Owner Sam Riddle. .

The 'Biscuit, a year older than War Admiral, could hardly be exeither. He has run 83 of them in a busy four years, and on the credit side of his ledger are: 31 rictories, 12 seconds, 13 thirds. He has put \$331,405 in the pockets of owner Charles S. Howard.

Victory tomorrow would add \$15,000 Despite their victories in the best-known stake races, the paths of these two have never crossed on almost, at Laurel, at Belmont Park. at Suffolk Downs. But each time one or the other was scratched be-

ore the event in which they had oth been entered.

Guarantee of \$5000.

Tomorrow there will be no cratching, unless the owner wants of forfeit a \$5000 guarantee and the thousands who have scratching. to forfeit a \$5000 guarantee and the regards of the thousands who have ited months for the meeting. Jockeys who know every whim of the thoroughbreds will be aboard

when they ease to the barrier for Veteran Charley Kurtsinger will be astride the Admiral, and quiet little Georgie Woolf will ride the

Kurtsinger has figured in many of the Admiral's notable victories, and Woolf has been around the circuits plenty with the son of Hard

and that means he travels. Pullman-trained Seabiscuit covers some 30,000 miles a year in the ousiness of racing. In the last five months he has moved from his home in California to New York, back to California, on to Massa-chusetts, to Chicago, to New York, to Havre de Grace, to Laurel, to

So Seabiscuit really gets around. Whether he can get around War Admiral, of course, is the question. And tomorrow brings the answer.

# **SELECTIONS**

At Churchill Downs. -Wazayata, Chenault, Larry M. -Peggy Byrd, Moon Coin, Santo Do-

3-ALL FORLORN, Money Getter, Wi-Steel Heels, Scotch Trap, Range 8—Three Banks, Sortie Star, Rushway, 6—Catchem, Brown Man, Overplay, 7—Respha, Cup Defender, Queenie. 8 (substitute)—Chester Rose, Si mid, Good and Slick.

At Narragansett. Mr. Buddy, Hueu, Lotta Fun. GOLDEN FATE, Eya R., Primer. Cania, Goldman, Currants.

-Lady Infinite, Frozen Mask, Hittle.

-Jock's Betsy, Grisette, Major B.

-Listaro, Weekly Stipend, Dark Beau.

-Flyahead, Count Me, Brilliant Rose.

-Rutland, Joy Fing, R. Pinchot.

(substitute)—Lunsford, Count Rae,

World.

At Pimlico. ock entry, Ad Lib, Rokeby en-

6-WAR ADMIRAL (match race-two

At Narragansett,

At Narragansett.

First Race—Purse \$1000, clain three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Nebraska City 113 "Parallel. Mr. Buddy 110 Bellever Night Chase 110 Hueu Helmor 105 Wantarun Viajero 113 "Lotta Fun "Witiess 105 Colone Meius Genaibi 110 Orphan Lass Taxi 107 "Color Bearer Play Book 108 Quick Action Second Race—Purse \$1000, clain three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

At Churchill Downs.

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, three ar-olds and up, one and one-sixteent

105 Royal Broom
108 Miss Wise
r 108 \*Sallorman
108 Black Buddy
105 \*Ethel's Choice
110 Galley Sweep
107 Wild Blonde
108 Witan
102 Say When
110 Ripplealong
-Purse \$600, allow
13x furlongs:

CONDITION OF FEATHERS

HURT IN GAME, "FAIR"

At Narragansett.

Weather Cloudy, Track Fast.

FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:
Disay Dame (Anderson) 29. 60 14. 50 8. 20
Gaia Star (Ashcrowt) — 6. 10 3. 50
Hishpool (Berger) — 6. 10 3. 50
Hishpool (Berger) — 6. 10
Time, 1:15.2-5. Whooper, Meo'My, WilHappy Host and Bloddock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
All Arog (Maloney) 95. 50 69. 90 29. 40
Mountecho (Berger) — 27. 40 19. 10
Unlawful (Evans) — 27. 40 19. 10
Unlawful (Evans) — 12. 50
Time, 1:491-5. Happy Flax, Jabberis,
Vitox, Spicy, Assist, Baby Way, Starry
Night, Doris B. and Thatch also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Country Lass (Mastrianni) — 11. 60 4. 80 3. 90
Diarissa (Ashcroft) — 3. 80 3. 10
Mad Kerry (Sens) — 15. 80
Time, 1:50. Habit, Baby Lynn, Parlor
Trick, Joe D., Pim Blazes, Gert B., Stella
Mc and Dinna Do also ran.

FOJETH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Old Story (Paradise) 17.00 7.00 4.56 Said-na (Maloney) — — — 3.10 2.40 
 Old Story (Paradise)
 17.00
 7.00
 4.56

 Sald-ma (Maloney)
 — 3.10
 2.40

 Sald-ma (Maloney)
 — 3.80
 2.40

 Time, 1:51.
 Pay Rack, Cosmic Prince, Blade Edga, and Freestone also ran.
 Filer Race—Six furiongs:

 Mr. Blaze (Leishman)
 4.30
 2.70
 2.40

 Dunade (Krovits)
 — 4.90
 3.50

 Bomber (Williams)
 — 4.90
 3.50

 Bomber (Williams)
 — 4.00
 Time, 1:14-15.
 Panic Relief, Gay Balton and Stage Beauty also ran.

 SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs:
 Slavenia (Nash)
 — 7.20
 4.10
 3.10

 Crowning Giory (Asheroft)
 — 3.90
 3.10
 1.00
 Time, 1:14-3.5.
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also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Walter Morton (Snider) 8.90, 5.60, 3.90
Prince Derek (Ashcroft)—5.80, 4.00
Affirmation (Quintero)—4.70
Time, 1:46 3-5. Stephen Jay, Autograph
and Buster Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Wulfstan, Aunt Flor, Continuity, Distract, Judge Peak, Squirrel, Legerdemain, Sure Cloud. 2—Declared off. 3—Tapstick, Colonel Martis, Transbriar, Long Wave, Barttle, Dixie Torch, Sparkling, 5—Sliverette, Natty Boy. 6—Aureate, Rural Mail, Miss Monoa, Yule Star. 7—Cee Joe, Listaro, O'Bantam. 8—Spring Melody, Bay Stout, Cave Hill, Bag of Tricks, Miss Leon, Bertillon, 9—Sub. race—Will run as the second race—Landscape, Flag Song, Medius Dies, Makeit, Many Moons, National Air.

At Churchill Downs. Weather Clear, Track Fast. FIRST RACE—One and one-sixte

Powers Gouraud (W. L. Powers Gouraud (W. L. 4.60 3.60 Agnes Knight (Hanka) — 8.40 Time, 1:48. Sliver Fieet, Lena J., Ho and Coesack Girl also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Red Moss (Cornay)—39.60 10.86 4.40 Hill Top (Fernandez) — 5.20 3.20 (Calling (Pariso) — 1:13 3-5. Oddesa Upset, Strathspey, Flying Doll, Miss Seneca, Clansmaid, Shot Tower, Zacabox, Poetic, Dahlia also ran.

ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Legal Advice (McLean) 7.00 5.60 4.60
Chanting (Bowen) — 11.20 9.20
Don Moss (Cornay) — 7.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Miss Lizzie, Star Bud.
Kentucky Jane, Naughty, Lillian Roth and anjorine also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-| longs: | Woodsia (W.L.Johnson) 4.80 2.80 2.20 |
| Dixle Girl (South) — — 3.20 2.20 |
| Sun Victor (Pariso) — — 2.80 |
| Time, 1:20. Glen Brush, Ostrogoth and Decourse, also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather Clear, Track Fast. Weather Clear, Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Whipanake (Conley) —9.40 5.40 4.20
Firm Hand (T. P. Martin) — 5.40 3.60
Falermian (Yarling) — 4.60
Time 1:30 2-5. Melva Jane, Double
Brush, Oxford Lad, Yankee Waters, Tracker and Two Tricks also ran.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Tartarus (Kaight) — 16.20 8.20 6.60
Our David Dewo — 4.40 3.40
Glowett (Atkinson) — 4.40 3.40
Glowett (Atkinson) — 5.80
Time 1:28 4-5. Pegotty Ann, Copper
Lad, Busse Trumpet, Wowo, China Boy,
Deep Rock, Mounkala also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy
Yards: yards:
Jane Hull (Scott) — 30.00 11.80 6.60
Nonconnah (Castille) — 5.60 4.60
Oatsie B. (Bodiou) — 6.20
Time, 1.51.3-5. Crismar, Charlotte G.,
Port Girl, Alice May, Banner Witch, Jockeb
and Miss Taos also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

SCRATCHES.

1—Black Anna, Rain Water, Fluke, Shawe Buck, Suntar, Tetrashera, Fletus, Lady Thirteen, Thelma d'Or. 2—Gaming Allensey, Nim, Stormy Sea, My Luck, Hook It, Ito. 3—Lady All. 4—Sly Kitty. 6—Telpah, Taximan, Salteo, Betty Lou, Charlie H., Parrish Roach, Gay Black, Hilton. 7—Wild West, Eddie Gardner. 8—Lake Shore, Harem Queen, Black Peter, Chief Geronimo, Marlie May, Scout Azure, Racecraft, Ski. 9—Sub. race, declared off.

REYBURN GORDON OF WASHINGTON U. WINS

CROSS COUNTRY RACE Revburn Gordon of Washington University won the St. Louis Relays Association two and a quarter mile cross country race yesterday in Forest Park in the fast time of 11 minutes 28.2 seconds.

to prepare athletes in this district the national junior cross country run to be held here Nov. 13. Gordon started from scratch and was followed across the finish line by Bob Dreessen of Roosevelt High, who was six yards behind after having had a 200-yard handicap.
Frank Fucaloro of the Relay Asociation, who had a 100-yard handicap, finished third 25 yards be-

hind Gordon and Bob Burch, Washington U., was fourth, 75 yards behind the leader. Burch had a 200vard handicap. Another race will be held next Sunday.

GOLDBERG OF PITT HAS TORN LIGAMENT

by the Asssociated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.-Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's great fullback who scored two touchdowns against the Fordham Rams Saturday, lay in a hospital today with a torn liga-

Pitt authorities said they did not believe the injury serious, but would not venture an opinion whether "Biggie," an All-America halfback not venture an of last season, would be in condi-tion to play in the Carnegie Tech game next Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Officials Almada Marries Mexican Girl

Mel Almada, center fielder of the

Browns Almada, center fielder of the Almada Marries Mexican Girl Mel Almada, center fielder of the Browns.

3 - Via entry, Clingendaal, Bottle Top.

3 - Careful Miss, Enight Warrior, Bain Marie.

4 (Sub) — Scatter Brain, Fretty Lass, Mexico, the Browns of files was notified today. Almada's bride was notified today. Almada's bride was notified today. Almada's bride was Mexico, the Browns of the Browns

Racing Results and Entries

First race—The Battleship Handicap Steeplechase, purse \$2500 added, four-rear-olds and up, about two miles: The Hour 138 cWambaw 139 Rocky Run 138 Buck Langhorne Ad Lib 142 aHomesteader 137 dGood Chance 144 aOur Salior 143 dSea Ted 136 cRioter 160 Torturer 142 a-J. B. Parker and C. M. Klins entry. d-Rokeby Stable entry. RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Churchill Downs. Evening Light Nancy's Knight Drosers Cariel Spanish Bunt Gay Casino Fictitious Carouse Shambles

Sir Khayyam

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107 cLady Maryland 110 110 110 108 c\*Dark Sun 105 117 y and L. E. Ogle entry.

War Admiral 120 Seabiscuit War Admiral 120 Seablecult
Seventh race—The Old Hilltop Ha.
purse \$1500, three-year-olds and u
mile and seventy yards:
Transmitter 109 Bottletop
Bootless 110 Lucky Omen
Tempestuous 108 aConquerer
High Velocity 106 aHypocrite
Clingendasi 110
aMrs. L. Vland Ral Parr entry.
Eighth race— Eighth race— Purse \$1000; three-year-olds and up, one mile eighth: \*Audley Girl 104 Alwintour eighth:

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\*Trina 114 Bain Marie

\*The Queen 104 \*John Francis

\*Careful Miss 109 Gyral

\*Knight Warrior

Proph 117 Sir Midas

Proph 117 Whichaway

Askaris 110 Chasar

110 118 \*Abbatoro 113 \*Duel 110 Mahi 109 Pretty Lass 108 Sunsweep 102

**Ed Best Wins** In Monthly Shoot At Creve Coeur

Shattering 48 of his 50 clay targets enabled Ed Best to capture the monthly trapshooting derby honors of the Creve Coeur Gun Club in the shoot conducted yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Old Creve Coeur Speedway. Twenty-eight marksmen participated in the trapshooting and 12 at skeet.

ed in the trapshooting and 12 at the tils skeet.

Second in the derby event was shared between Dr. David L. Penney, a Creve Coeur official, and Howard Rheingans. Each had a 118 47. Three more shooters, Dr. M. E. Hagerty, Louis Dieu of Collinsville, and Joe Kleeschulte, were tied for the next position with a 46 each.

Dan Zimmer broke 46 of his 50 clay pigeons to win the Class A high gun award in the 16-yard target event. Class B first place went to Dr. Hogerty with a 48, while C. Merchoff won out in Class C with a 46.

The skeet shooters competed in two 25-target rounds with C. M. Clark setting the pace for the field with a 48. Walter W. Bradbury was runnerup, breaking 47 clay targets.

SCHUMACHER LOSES IN MEXICO AMATEUR

**GOLF TOURNAMENT** MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—The list of surviving United States players the Mexican national amateur golf championship was cut in half this afternoon as four reached the quarterfinals in matches at the Mexico City Country Club and four more were eliminated, two at the

hands of their countrymen.

In the all-U. S. matches, involving four Texans, Blaine McNutt, city champion of El Paso, defeated Don Schumacher of Dallas, the fav-Houston gained a 2-and-1 decision The other U. S. winners were

and Beaumont, Tex., who elimin-2 and 1, and Pollard Simons of Dallas, who turned back A. H. Billstrom of Tampico, 1 up. Harry Vaughan of El Paso was beaten, 3 and 2 by Percy Clifford, five-time winner of the Mexican title, and Johnny Dawson,

mont of Mexico City.

in the Santa Anita Handicap Seabiscuit carried 130 pounds to within a whisker of Stagehand's time of 2:01 2-5. This is almo two seconds faster than War Admiral ever negotiated this route and with less weight up.

But don't let all this sell you too strongly on the son of Hard Tack's chances tomorrow. Jockey Kurtsinger declares that notwithstanding the Pompoon race, War Admiral, has never been called on to show his level best. The famous rider believes that War Admiral will go to the front and stay there to the finish, against stay there to the finish, against the challenge of any horse in the country—perhaps in the world at any distance above one and one-eighth miles.

And that's taking in a lot of

territory.

ON THEIR WINNING records War Admiral in the last two years has been a better horse than uit, which has been beat-

NOTRE DAME-NAVY

While Tennessee takes

Alabama, 26-6 conqueror of Kentucky; Vanderbilt, 13-7 victor over

country's mightiest defensive ma- er, in the only other conference conference but played a 7-7 a tie. Utah, after routing Denver, Los Angeles star, suffered a 2 and 1 draw against one another.

21-0, plays Colorado, 20-6 conquer-V. M. I. meets Wake Forest, or of Wyoming, while Brig spilled 7-0 by Clemson, while Clem-Young tackles Utah State.

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State, has won one and tied one. Georgia starts its conference schedby Boston College.

paratively easy against Chatta-nooga, a heavy conference schedule sends Louisiana State against Mississippi State; Tulane against and Georgia Tech against Ken-

times, some observers believe. And yet you can't get away from And yet you can't get away from the record of this famous racer which has been out of the money just once in more than two years and has been knocking at the door in all his other races, de-spite high weights, shipments back and forth across the coun-try and having to race on all sorts of tracks.

This real iron horse has had almost no rest in three years and yet continues to race at his best, with a good prospect of continu-ing on until he passes the world's high money winning total of \$376,740, now held by Sun Beau.

If consistency in a thorough-bred is a gem, here is a horse that is a crown jewel. But it must also be considered that if Seabiscuit is a Hope diamond, War Admiral is a Kohinoor— and is not as unlucky as the son of Hard-Tack which was nosed out of a total of \$200,000 in two Santa Anita Handicap defeats.

GAME TOPS CARD

son meets non-conference George Washington whose perfect record was ruined by Mississippi, 25-0. Other conference games include Norta Carolina and Virginia Tech, and Citadel and Richm Carolina plays another intersectional foe, Duquesne, as Duke en-joys an open date before tackling Syracuse, North Carolina State and

cessive victories, California and Southern California probably will settle the Pacific Coast Co ence crown in their annual battle trouble with Oregon State, 13-7, but Southern California ran up a The Southern Conference crown virtually was clinched by Duke which nipped Stanford, 6-0, plays when the Blue Devils, one of the Washington State, the cellar-dwellcountry's mightest detensive machines, topped North Carolina, 14-0.

Duke's goal line still is uncrossed.

Virginia Military and Clemson have outside chances of figuring in the title as both are unbeaten within the carolina form.

SEVEN: Utah and Bringham Young lead with two victories and the carolina form.

Principals—War Admiral (Man O'War-Brushup) 4, own-er, Samuel Riddle; Seabiscut Hard Tack-Swing On) 5, owner,

Track—Pimilco, Maryland.
Distance—One and three-sisteenth miles.

Value of race-\$15,000 and part of money paid for broad-casting rights. casting rights.
Favorite—War Admiral, 3 to
5; Seabiscuit, 6 to 5.
Best time for distance—Seabiscuit (130), 1:572-5; War Ad-

miral (126) 1:58 2-5. Both times were made over the Pimlico track. Record for two years - War Admiral won 16 out of 17 starts: finished fourth in the mud the other time. Seabiscuit won 18 of 25 starts, finished second six times, third twice and fifth

BETTING ON PARLAY CARDS NEARS BIG BUSINESS HEIGHTS Continued From Page 2.

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hope that he can get more business and still outguess the customer. roes back over his own calcula o see if he can't give the custom slightly better break and still beat them.

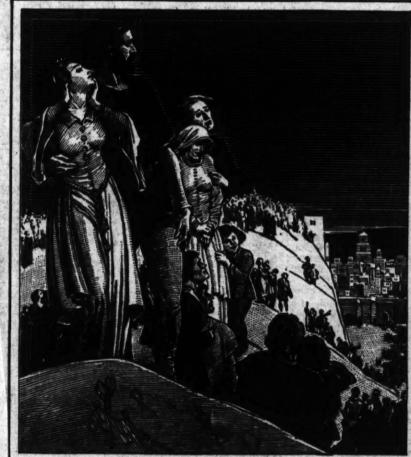
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RISATTI WINNER IN ARGENTINE TEN-DAY 4500-MILE AUTO RACE

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.-RIcardo Risatti won the 15,000 pesos Argentine grand prize autor drove the distance of 7342 kilom-Aires to La Plata, in 88 hours, 58

# Doomsday was a fizzle



"The world will end in the year One Thousand." So, said the prophets. But nothing happened.

America, too, has its gloomy prophets. Has had them always. A railroad to the Pacific was a silly day dream... the telegraph a plaything . . . the horseless carriage a toy for fools. But all their clamor could not stem the wheels of progress ... wheels kept moving by the eagerness and vision of our pioneers. Today the spinning wheels of progress run more smoothly and travel everywhere ... singing a song of cheer heard 'round the world - a promise of ample rewards to Americans with faith in themselves.

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Outgrowth of Munich Accord.

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# Mexico's Fight for Oil Wealth; Foreign Profit-Taking Stopped CABINET MEETING By Decree of Expropriation TO DRAFT DECREES

Two Big Companies Gained \$13,000,000 or More in Year-Total of \$66,200,000 Sent Out of the Country in 1937.

THIS is the second of a series of articles, the first of which was printed yesterday. In the first article, Mr. Childs pictured a Mexico in an accelerated transition from feudalism to Socialism, in which according to President Lazaro Car denas, agrarian reform, i. e., redistribution of the land, is paramount On this issue Cardenas expropriat ed foreign-owned oil properties and farm tracts. Mr. Childs now exam ines the oil problem:

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1938, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

MEXICO CITY. N the face of the buxom Mexan "esssential role" in the Vienna conference Wednesday in which Italy and Germany will arbitrate Hungary's territorial claims on simple pleasure in this luxury but also a kind of triumph. It is the swimming pool in the Poza Rica oil field and before the act of expropriation on March 18 it was re-served exclusively for foreigners. lated Woodrow Wilson's principles
and that now "it is a question of Mexican oil worker—a human symbol of the vast drama that is being played out here. Mexicans are operating the oil fields. They have taken over the great pumping stations, the pipe lines, the labora-tories, the lands, the office buildings, the tanks, the trucks, all the equipment of the Huasteca Co. which is Standard Oil of New Je sey, and of Mexican Eagle, which

are selling oil on the world market.

How the Oil Fight Began. In the long, tortuous story of the struggle for oil, with its ramifica tions in world diplomacy and world finance, this Mexican chapter has areas than did Czechoslovakia, but have official versions that differ

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Officially neither of them — in the oil industry, part of the pow-czechoslovakia's neighbors and al-lles in the Little Entente — have Workers that has come into being been named as likely to come un- largely since Cardenas has been in der the arbitrator's knife at Vi- power, decided to strike for higher enna. But the Korrespondenz indi- wages. Their economists and ad- ions of this export tax Herzog becated that questions to be settled visers had computed that the anwent far beyond the limited ques- nual profits of the two big compation of the new boundary of the nies were approximately 76,000,000 valled through 1937 would be ap-Hungarian-Slovakian border and pesos (the peso is five to the dollar proximately \$100,000,000. This comthat appeasement must be brought today; until recently it was 3.6; and pares with the figure for the enin actual purchasing power it is tire Mexican Government budget of worth somewhere from 35 to 50 approximately \$80,000,000. "Two major Powers (Germany cents). The union decided to make and Italy) have a manifest inter- a stand for a yearly increase in

> would represent about half of this. Eagle companies. In 1928, shortly In accord with this decision, the mion presented an exceedingly stiff set of demands to the companies. It provided, for example, that all employes should be con-trolled by the union, with respect to seniority, vacancies, etc., except 114 who should be judged "confidential employes." In addition, each company could have "an unlimited number of legal representatives." In the case of lavoffs, each dismissed worker was to get an ing off profits free of taxati "indemnity" equal to 90 days' wages, "plus 25 days' wages for wages, plus 20 days wages for each year or fraction of a year greater than six months that he were considerably lower than in the

regardless of cause, were to receive 60 days' wages, funeral expenses and an additional "indemnity" of Moreover, the report showed that ployed. General vacations with pay and free medical service were in-cluded. Also the contract includ-they had increased 8.75 per cent ed a provision for founding 45 scholarships for workers or their children and "an opportunity for Mexican workmen to sequire the prejudiced and unfair. Neverthe-

ing purposes.
Strike and Fact-Finding.

Naturally the companies rebelled. Many of the older executives go back to an earlier day when labor in the oil fields was completely union demands appeared outrageous. A strike began in May of 1937. Company executives de-clared that what the union asked nies got their offer up to 22,000,000 Ministers of Germany and was tantamount to confiscation of their properties, since they could not possibly comply with the demands. All right, said the union, we'll call off the strike and, in accord with a provision of the la-bor code, submit the whole issue to an economic fact-finding com-

The leading figure on the commission named by President Cardenas was Mexico's outstanding economist, Professor Sylva Herzog of National University, Mexicology Wildeles at the time can Minister to Russia at the time relations with the Soviet were broken off. Herzog and his assistants meanwhile, disclosed a new but mi- started a thorough exploration not

Helping Mexico Beat Blockade



W. R. DAVIS,

MERICAN oil man who is finding markets for the oil Mexico is producing from expropriated wells, once foreign-owned.

soon to be published) tended to days or suffer the consequences of support the claims of the union, their refusal. One story is that which surprised no one, least of all Continued onl Page 4, Column 1, dier the company executives, who promptly challenged the commis

sion's findings. Herzog reported that foreign capital export tax on 331,000,000 pesos sent out of the country in 1937; and because there are evaslieves the total is closer to 350,000,-000, which at the rate that pre-

Tax Evasion Alleged. est in a stable, fruitful solution of wages and social services that analyzed in detail the setup of the after Mexico adopted a corporation income tax law, a Canadian Eagle was formed to handle all sales and world distribution, leaving Mexican Eagle merely as a producing company. According to the President's investigators, Canadian Eagle paid whatever it saw fit to Mexican Eagle for oil out of the Poza Rica field, a device, the Government investigators contended, for siphon-

The commission's report bristled with figures, all tending to show greater than six months that he had been in company's employ."

The heirs of any worker dying while in the company's service, regardless of cause, were to receive workers were but 30.8 per cent of 25 days' wages for each year em- real wages in Mexican oil fields had

experience necessary to place for-eign technicians." These extremes employed the commission findings were, of course, partly for bargain-ing purposes.

Strike and Fact-Finding.

as the basis of an award that or-dered the companies to pay in in-creased wages and social service more than 26,000,000 pesos a year. The companies responded with an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was denied. The Labor Board set March 8 for compliance and still submissive, without any organiza-tion whatsoever. To them the the companies gave no sign of

> All this time feverish conferences pesos and, finally, up to 24,400,000, only about 1,600,000 less than the Labor Board award. What company executives say now is that the real joker was insistence on enrolling all but a small number of "confidential employes" in the union; that, they say, would have meant turning their business over to the workers. But Cardenas' hard working Minister of Finance, Eduardo Suarez, on whom the brunt of most of this negotiation fell, declares that in a session in his office union representatives agreed to surrender the "confidential employe" clause and that thereupon company execu-tives found another reason to balk. March 8 and Ultimatum.

Continued on Page 8, Column 8. Started a thorough exploration not succession with Poland on from only of the oil companies' finances but also of foreign capital in Mexico in general. Virtually everything they found (their full report is companies must comply within 10

# **DALADIER CALLS**

Observers Expect Him to Enforce Laws That Demand Sacrifices From Rich and Poor.

PARIS, Oct. 31. — Premier Edouard Daladier called the first of a series of Cabinet meetings to-

have his decrees ready for President Lebrun's signature before the end of this week.

The Labor Ministry has prepared

measures providing for extension of the work week beyond 40 hours any attempt to "interfere with the

The Ministries of Finance and National Economy have worked out decrees for increased co-ordinatio the policy of "guided economy."

convention for his shift from the People's Front toward Conservatism, and began consultations immediately on his new program.

Because of the secrecy in which he and his ministers worked, runors circulated that the program would include measures to redistrioute wealth by a capital levy, high

the Radical Socialist convention and the rightist trend in the recent their refusal. One story is that senatorial elections are said by the light of the four-Power Munich courage to turn his back on drive into Southeastern Europe.

### Bulgaria to Ask for Return Of Some of Land Lost in War

Assembly President Makes Announcement, 'We Will Never Relinquish Claims'-Rumor of Deal to Revise Frontiers.

cial, economic and social life for vision of their frontiers to satisfy assigned to the Allied Powers and two weeks, Daladier is expected to Bulgarian claims for territories lost eventually by them to Greece.

Change of Policy.

The Premier returned last night from Marseille, where he won the approval of his party's national

inheritance taxes, and conversion of Government bonds. Although the decree powers given

to Daladier until Nov. 15 were limited by promises the Premier made to the Socialists to get their sup-port, some political observers expressed the view he might ignore

May Alter Electoral System

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 31.—Stoicho Moshanoff, president of the National, Assembly, in a speech scribe to a pact which might be invested as a speech scribe to a pact which might be invested as meaning that Bulgaria had abandoned its territorial claims.

"We want a peaceful revision of the peace treaty," Moshanoff said. Bulgaria lost territory in the sec-"Let this not frighten our neigh-bors. It is our right and we will never relinquish our claims." ond Balkan war of 1913, fought when the Balkan Allies fell out over the spoils of their successful

in the World War. Bulgaria long has insisted on revision of its borders, but Moshanstatement of the kind in Bulgaria

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Communists and Daladier decided to dissolve the Chamber of Depu-

GREEK KING VISITS LONDON

ties and hold new elections.

of a series of Cabinet meetings today to draft decree laws which political sources expected would exact heavy sacrifices from rich and
poor alike in an effort to solve
France's financial problem.

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> fensive forces. The Balkan Entente on July 31 As a result Bulgarian, Turkish and Greek troops on Aug. 28 occupie demilitarized zones along the Turk-ish-Greek and Bulgarian-Greek frontiers that had been demilitar-One reason why it has not joined ized since the peace treaties.

the Leftist People's Front which has had control of the French Government since 1936. OCTOBER SESSION IN CITY Some sources said Daladier would

use his decree powers to change the nation's electoral methods from Case in Jefferson Memorial the runoff system, which has been nation Proceedings to one of the reasons for People's Front victories during the last two Be Heard. The October session of the Eighti years.
This would strengthen the Pren

Circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals opened here today at the Federal Building with determined leadership of Field Judge Kimbrough Stone presiding and Judges Archibald K. Gardner and Seth Thomas sitting.

About 40 cases are on the docket, ed once and for all. set through Nov. 16. On Wednes-German Trade Drive Among Topday the test case in the Jefferson LONDON, Oct. 31.—King George Memorial condemnation proceedings able thirst for peace, but because II of Greece arrived in London yes—terday on a visit which, though pri—the Government is that of the vate, he is expected to utilize to Francis H. Barnidge estate, which and constructed for itself in the local series of the peace of the peace of the peace and unquench—able to the peace of the pea

Speaker Asserts British Wers Afraid of Air Force, French of Line of Forts.

ESSEN, Germany, Oct. 31.-Josef Terboven, Nazi district leader and declared yesterday that Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, brought about the Munich agreement not because he desired justice for the Sudeten Germans but because he feared the German

air force. He also said Premier Deladier of France was not actuated by peaceful motives, but took part in the Munich accord because he knew Germany's Western front was in

Terboven made his remarks in speech at a national convention of interests connected with the min-ing industry.

"We know perfectly well," he said, "that if Chamberlain was ready to sign the Munich agree-ment, he did it not because he had

an irresistible desire really to help the Sudetens attain their right to national existence. "If he was ready to sign it was

due to two simple reasons: "First-Because he realized the Fuehrer, and with him the entire people of 80,000,000, were deter-mined, if necessary, to attain the rights of our Sudeten German

"Second-Because this will to ac tion was not a will that would have found expression solely in negotiations and words, but because behind this will—this con-cerned England especially—there Marshal General Goering have been ready in a few days to called splendid isolation was end-

"If Mr. Daladier also signed the Munich agreement, this was not discuss with British leaders Greece's position in the Balkans in the light of the four-Power Munich agreement and the German trade the act creating the Jefferson Memorial.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author

must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Free Trade and Good Feeling. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial of Oct. do you think nations like Japan and Ger many would dump their labor products into other countries unless they got an equivalent in labor products from those intries? Bernard Baruch favors the "setting up of government subsidies for American exporters, if other methods fail." Has any serious effort been made

Most wars are fought in order to gain trade advantages. I have read many times in late years the statements of leading educators and statesmen that What trade barriers have we that are so great as the tariff taxes? whom do the tariff taxes protect? Surely not American laborers. If tariff taxes protected labor, our American laborers uld not be in such poverty, and we would have little need for labor organizatry have we had such high tariffs and so many idle men as in the last few

years.

Trade between the people of the different nations always brings a spirit of good feeling, and high tariffs bring ill all tariff taxes and allow the products labor to flow through the channels of trade to the prospective conwe would have no fear of other countries "dumping" their goods in competition with American labor

EMMET MILLER. Gasconade, Mo.

#### How to Avold War.

THERE seems to be a tendency to make light of the Nazi spy revelations. ple? Are we so naive that we even fall that the Bund is a 100-per-cent American organization (swastika and all)?

Are we so short-sighted and money blinded that we won't help ourselves by helping England and France save deme racy, because they didn't pay back their

The writer of this letter certainly would not want to see our country involved in any war. And I suppose most of the millions of other ordinary citizens of most countries feel the same way. There fore, the task for democracies under preskeep out of war. This will not be done face of an enemy openly announcing that its assault is to be on the principles of

we would have broken the back of the world threat of Nazi-ism.

Protests Race Discrimination. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WISH to express my agreement with those who are protesting against the ble Street Community Center, now in process of construction, is a Negro gro people, and yet no Negroes are allowed to work on the project. Why? Because the union will not admit them to membership, and only union men are allowed to work on this project.

The organized labor m of the most progressive forces in the country, and is doing a splendid job in many places of breaking down Jim Crowism, even in the South. Therefore, it is all the more to be deplored that in this against Negroes. Why don't the building LOUISE SPENCER.

WHY, if we have laws on our law ooks, are they not enforced, unless some reformer gets a call to clean up St.

have a functioning police force whose duty it is to see that the laws are enforced? Or must they only enforce the law when it is called to their attention, as when the Chief had to insist that the police enforce the Sunday closing law?

Why do we get action on the smoke shop situation only when the newspapers give the Louisville cleanup a lot of publicity? Did our Prosecutor's office not know that laws existed, or are they

ing to ignore them for so Is it because the men in office, wh took oath to enforce and uphold the law,

#### CHICAGO ON TOAST.

Once upon a time St. Louis aspired to the distinction of being the first city of the Middle West. The pangs we suffered when Chicago outstripped us in population and wealth still produce reminiscent twinges in the sciatic nerves of some of our elder citizens. To most of us, that municipal rivalry of long ago is as dead as Alton's ambition to huff and puff and blow St. Louis down.

When St. Louisans take a look at Gargantus-onthe-Lake, they must wonder why their ancestors wanted St. Louis to be like that. And when they read such penetrating analyses as Milton S. Mayer's "Chicago: Time for Another Fire," in the November Harper's, they must be tempted to rush to the attic and give thanks at Grandmother's prie-dieu.

Mr. Mayer tells all about the provincial corrupt, crude, purse-bound ugly City of Chicago—the city of Big Bill Thompson, who wanted to "bust King George in the nose": of Al Capone, who is in prison, not for murder but for income tax violation; of Samuel Insull, who ruined thousands of men and then retired, unscathed by Chicago justice, on a fat pension from Chicago's utilities; of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, whose progeny evidently do not possess her gast's support in 1936 and elected for a four-year

Municipal government in Chicago, says Mr. Mayer, is just where it was in the '80s, when Mr. Mulligan the city's safe." He tells about State's Attorney Tom Courtney, who "enforces with impartial severity the majesty of those laws which forbid rich and poor alike to steal bread, beg in the streets and sleep under bridges." "Fifty years ago," he says, "Jane Addams of Hull House began her fight for garbage collection; a few weeks ago, Charlotte Carr of Hull House began her fight for garbage collection."

For generations utility promoters and others have Chicago career, which netted him \$70,000,000, said, "I had to do it." Insull elevated coaches may still plow through one another's matchwood, Yerkes street cars may still crawl and the gas company may still charge among the highest rates in the country. But Chicago does not care.

Chicago is still a boom town. Insull's trouble was not that he got his, but that he didn't keep it. His potential successors—and a multitude of Chicagoans aspire to the empty seats of Insuli and Capone-mean to keep theirs and stay out of Al-

And what about Chicago, "the city beautiful"? The reputation of Chicago for beauty is based upon the thin facade of the lake front-which is undeniably beautiful and ought to be, considering the millions spent upon it, part of which went into the

"Behind the City Beautiful," says Mr. Mayer, "lies the Chicago that neither visitor nor the suburbanite knows or wants to know. This is the City Monotonous, the Chicago of cottage-tenements thrown up hurriedly, flimsily, after the fire of '71. Here live must get out, at least for a one-term interval. It does the Bohunks, the people without the heart or carfare to see the lake. Here buildings come down when they fall down, and buildings never go up. Twenty-five per cent of Chicago's vast area is officially slums." Queen Anne front, Mary Ann back.

Thus a suggestion of the philippic Mr. Mayer de livers against his own city, which St. Louis reads with great glee and a fine feeling of smug selfrighteousness. It is always so very pleasant to see someone else put on the griddle, especially if the victim blusters and swaggers like Chicago. A word of caution, however; Harper's has now used the scalpel and the battle-ax on Birmingham, Omaha, Louisville and Seattle, as well as Chicago. Our turn may be next and though, of course, we are the nicest of people compared with Chicago's brigands and ruffians, it would be terribly embarrassing for someone to open our closet and exhibit all those skeletons.

#### LOST: A LOYAL REPUBLICAN.

That was a pathetic bit of news from Ossining. Its Village President, Howard Dunscomb, a loyal Republican these past 35 years, has severed connection by each democracy isolating itself in the with the party. Come Nov. 8 and he will vote against the candidates on the Republican county ticket. The Republican fight on the League of Nations? Appar-I believe that if we were to break off ently he forgave his party that; at any rate it diplomatic relations with the Hitler Gov- brought no rupture. The Harding administration ernment no war would result, but that scandals and the Coolidge siestas? He stood them like a soldier in the ranks. The G. O. P.'s alliance with Volstead and the prohibitionists? However hard it may have been, he held fast. But there comes the breaking point in time. For three years he has been trying to obtain a low automobile license number, and each year the Republicans up the line gave discrimination practiced by the building him only "the usual song and dance." So that's that trades unions against Negroes. The Gam- and the Democrats have another voter. It just goes to prove that Americans won't take the politicians' center built from taxes paid by the Ne- run-around indefinitely. Sooner or later they rise up

It goes back through some 10 centuries to Norman France and the ancient inquisitio which the Normans took in essence to England in 1066. Maitland, great particular instance an individual union allows itself to be aligned with the British historian of the law, notes its first definite forces of reaction in discriminating appearance in England as "a body of neighbors summoned by some public officer to give, upon oath, a will pass on a proposed \$850,000 bond issue with true answer to some question." With the declaration which to match Federal funds in the building of a of the Assize of Clarendon in 1166 it became the in- new Courthouse and jail. Humanitarian considerastrument for discovering and presenting persons tions and common prudence unite with civic pride accused of serious crimes.

Very soon this new piece of judicial machinerypresentment by a jury-came to be the chief function of an early English court called the "sheriff's tourn." From the end of the thirteenth century on, a man to see what the conditions are, presentments were made to a jury of 12 freemen only when she demands it? Do we not from "the hundred." If these freemen accepted the from "the hundred." If these freemen accepted the small, should not stand in the way of the success of presentments they were turned over to the sher- the annual campaign. The 87 participating agencies then delivered them to the itinerant justices.

have intervened, the modern descendants of the an- cism upon the management of United Charities. cient grand juries closely resemble their forebears. This similarity extends to duties, powers and per- meetings of solicitors in both the city and the sonnel. As the early courts were succeeded by the county, does not reach its goal of \$2,495,170, a host courts of assize and quarter sessions, the grand jury of good works will suffer. Agencies which hold ou was chosen not from "the hundred" freemen, but the helping hand to the needy young and the indigent from the entire body of freemen. Those summoned old, as well as the crippled, will be stopped short are forgetting their duty to us? Of course, I am only a taxpayer, but it makes me boil to have one of these "reformers" come in here and say that St. Louis must be cleaned up.

The duty to us? Of were charged with the responsibility of finding a of meeting their opportunity for community service.

As for the leadership of the drive, it will improve their best judgment on the basis of the evidence before the public if it removes the cause for criticism of its hospital policy at the outset of

JOHN W. ROONEY. The grand jury is a noble heritage of a free peg- the campaign,

ple. A part of the jury system in general, it is a means for protecting both the accused and society in order that justice may be done at the very outset of court procedure. Those who are called to grand jury service are the custodians of the grand jury's good name. Whether that name shall rise or fall in esteem depends on how honestly and fairly they discharge their sworn duty.

#### NO. 2 AND NO. 9: THUMBS DOWN.

Two of the proposals to change the Missouri Constitution on which voters of this State will be called to pass judgment a week from tomorrow are of the politicians, by the politicians, for the politicians.

One is No. 2 on the special ballot, which is pro-

posed in order to make it possible for the State Treasurer to succeed himself. The other is No. 9, designed to permit Sheriffs and Coroners to suc ceed themselves. No. 2 is one of the four proposed amendments which Boss Pendergast indorsed last week. It is the one amendment to which Gov. Stark has declared his opposition.

The present State Treasurer is Robert W. Winn o New London, who was nominated with Boss Penderterm. Should Proposition No. 2 pass, Mr. Winn would be eligible for re-election two years from now. He disclaims sponsorship of the amendment, but says cautioned his wife, who wanted to awaken the he thinks that Kansas City and St. Louis-meaning drunken Aldermen, "Lave them be. While they sleep the Democratic organizations in the two cities—are "all right" for it. State Senator Searcy of Eminence proposed the change and it is before the voters through legislative submission.

The constitutional prohibition against the reelection of the State Treasurer goes back to 1875, when the present Missouri Constitution was adopted. It was put there for a reason as good today as it was then. The purpose of the framers—and they specifically incorporated a provision not in the 1865 Conrobbed Chicago blind. Yerkes, looking back on his stitution-was to make it impossible for one man to set himself up in the treasurership, in control of the funds of the people, to sit there term after term. In other words, they provided a way to require a change in Treasurers, even though one set of politicians remained in control for a long period and one party in domination.

Mr. Winn's record as Treasurer is not involved in a consideration of this amendment. What is involved is a long-standing public policy of preventing one pair of hands from controlling the funds of Missouri for longer than four years. If the proposal were to make the Treasurer and other subordinate officers appointive by the Governor instead of elective, and so responsible to the one State officer on whom public attention is centered, it might be well to change that policy. The politically motivated change proposed is not in order.

Ballots should be marked against No. 9 for much the same reason. One of the worst products of local government in the United States is the courthouse ring. Under the present Constitution, Sheriffs and Coroners can serve only one term and then they not assure good local officials, but it at least makes ring control at the county seats inconvenient.

The politicians are for No. 2 and No. 9 for selfish reasons. That ought to be cue enough for the rank and file of voters.

#### YELLOW JOURNALISM OF THE AIR.

A wave of hysteria swept through the nation as the result of a broadcast describing a devastating visitation of strange men from Mars, although repeated announcements were made that it was of fictional character. It was a dramatization by the extremely able director and actor, Orson Welles, of H. G. Wells' fantastic "War of the Worlds." The incident demonstrates the powerful effect of radio on the sensibilities of the people and the need for sober judgment in the selection of programs.

The radio has been bitterly criticised for melodramatic plays for children, causing terror and sleeplessness. No doubt the Orson Welles incident will cause the broadcasting companies to examine and revise their policies. There will, of course, be calls for congressional action. Senator Herring ready said he would introduce a bill to stop terror programs. That is nonsense. The broadcasting companies, which are learning new things every day in their experimentation with a comparatively new medium of communication, can be trusted to take voluntary corrective action.

#### WHEN JAILS ARE FIRETRAPS.

The death of four prisoners in a burning jail at Glennville, Ga., yesterday emphasizes the special duty of society to protect from such hazards those whom it incarcerates. Inasmuch as men behind bars can do nothing themselves to escape if fire threatens, it is obligatory upon government to see that such dangers do not arise.

Operating an antiquated jail that embraces me of the known fire hazards, St. Louis County is in danger some day of finding itself in the same situation that confronts the authorities at Glennville. Several score of prisoners, including juveniles, are housed The grand jury, whose potentialities as a vital force in the old jail immediately adjoining the Courthouse for law and order are described in an article on this The fire hazards also threaten an accumulation of page today, has had a long and honorable history. deeds and titles dating back to the early history of the county. The value of these records has been estimated as high as \$20,000,000.

The opportunity to take steps to protect both th prisoners and the records will present itself in the election next week, when St. Louis County voters to favor adoption of the proposal.

#### THE UNITED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN.

The current criticism of United Charities for it policy of not sharing with hospitals which do charity work but happen to operate at a profit, however iff, who took the accused persons into custody and include the worthlest of organizations and activities in St. Louis. The great number of them are in no Notwithstanding the fact that almost 1000 years way related to the policy which has brought criti-

If the annual campaign, which opens tonight with

Among the matters casually brought to the March grand jury's attention by the District Attorney were certain facts bearing on rackets in New York City. The grand jury was evidently not convinced that the Tam-many District Attorney had done his utmost

son in public service.

J. C. Furnas, Author of "And Sudden Death," in the New Republic. to gather evidence against the racketeers; this became increasingly apparent when the asked him to assign a satisfactory special prosecutor to rackets. Normally, the matter

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What the Grand Jury Can Do

"Docile old juridical wheel horse," in hands of citizens who know its power, can

cleanse government and drive out crime, says writer; gives inquisitorial group in

New York City credit for imprisoning vice kings and labor racketeers; urges

education of public to duties and scope of action of those called on grand jury.

44T UCKY" LUCIANO was put behind the

et. The power that put him there, along with 100 other racketeers, was that docile old juridical wheel horse, the grand jury.

The notable fact is this: the substantial

citizens of practically every community in the United States legally have a weapon

with which to attack civic corruption in

any form as effectively as was done in New York. For the famous Dewey presecution was initiated not by an elected official, but

by a group of independent citizens acting

The grand jury was an established insti-tution of English law long before the Nor-

man conquest, and was originally designed to protect the individual from unjust prose-

cution by agents of the crown.

Today its use for the routine indictment

of criminals is familiar. But its potentially

greater function as an independent body of

citizens inquiring into the condition of their government has been too commonly neglect-

ed. As a board of inquiry, it may summon witnesses and public officials, who, because the sessions are secret, may testify fully

without fear of reprisal.

It may instruct the District Attorney to

gather evidence; it can call him in and kick

him out of its sessions; it can go over his

head, and, if his conduct is wholly improper,

indict him for malfeasance in office. So long as it is looking for evidence of crime-

which takes in an immense territory—it can

dig into anything without so much as a by-

In this power to conduct general investigations lies the real dynamite of the modern grand jury. Many states, notably California and Georgia, have adopted "auditing" grand juries, which dispense entirely with routine indictments of criminals, and which convene automatically every six months for the sale nurses of dealing with matters of

the sole purpose of dealing with matters of general welfare. Such a grand jury is fully

When the system was installed in Michigan for counties of more than 200,000 population, the Detroit police noted with amazement that the cream of the local gangsters left town. It worked so well, in fact, that the political machine managed to repeal it.

How does it happen, then, that this potent weapon has not been used, more often be-fore? Because ordinary citizens, swept as grand jurors into an unfamiliar world of

juridical procedure, are not aware of their powers. Judges and District Attorneys fre-

quently take pains to see that they remain uninformed, for nothing can throw a well-greased political machine so out of kilter as

a grand jury that knows its strength.

New York's "runaway grand jury" of
March, 1935, which was directly responsible
for the Dewey prosecution, is an object les-

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bars for the rest of his life because he was czar of New York's vice rack-

might have ended here.

But this grand jury knew its rights. It sent a scorching communication to the Governor of the State, demanding a special prosecution. ecutor of caliber equal to handling the job. The story filled the papers; the grand jury's threatened, but refused to be scared off. And the Governor gave them Thomas E. Dewey. Its job done, the March grand jury was dissolved, and Dewey's corps of investigators set methodically to work. Their findings went to special grand juries; and a procession of the biggest, richest, most vicious and supposedly invulnerable racketeers in the business of crime started on its way to jail. group of private citizens, serving as a grand jury, knew their powers.

That they did was no mere happenstance It was the direct result of a movement started back in 1913, when an organization known as the Grand Jury Association of New York County was formed to "disseminate knowledge to grand jurors of their duties and ob-ligations." Today, the association exercises national influence and is thoroughly un

popular with all our worst people.

It publishes a magazine, the Panel, which has a national circulation and conducts unrelenting campaign to educate jurors to their powers and to keep before the successive grand juries the matters that

The skeptic might ask if politicians, having succeeded in corrupting the rest of the local government, could not easily "rig" a grand jury to their liking. In most states, this danger is negligible. In a body of 23 men representing the community's best, you may "reach" two or three; your chances of reaching half are extremely remote. (In St. Louis the grand jury consists of 12 members and two alternates.—Editor's Note.)

ular grand jury for that county for that term of court, usually a month. To them the District Attorney presents evidence which he has gathered against criminals. If the jury suspects that the District Attorney is withholding evidence, it may take any steps

withholding evidence, it may take any steps within its very extensive powers.

And though normally dissolved when its own term of court is ended, it may, if it wishes, remain in session until it has satiafactorily completed the business before it.

Out of six years' experience with grand juries before he undertook to clean up New York, Thomas E. Dewey says: "I am profoundly convinced that the grand jury, in co-operation with honest and vigorous prosecution, can play a vital part in crushing the structure of organized crime." There is your answer to the citizen who shrugs his shoulders at political rottenness and asks what a decent citizen can do about it anyway.

Service on a grand jury demands the best any man has to offer. It demands judgment and restraint, as well as zeal, since power, poorly managed, can run amuck of its own momentum. The weapon is there, readymade, and it is a deadly one, All we have to do is use it.

#### Advice to Employers

From St. Louis Commerce, Organ of the Bt. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

On Monday of last week the much-de-bated wage-and-hour-law, the correct title of which is the Fair Labor Standards Act, became operative.

Since its passage by Congress last June, this act has been the subject of diligent study by business men because of its broad and sweeping provisions affecting virtually every employer of labor. Pronouncements by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews have been printed in Commerce from week to week. The inquiries received by the Legislation and Tax Bureau have indicated that St. Louis employers are keenly aware of its significance and are anxious to learn what business will have to do to meet its pro-

Delay in appointment of the Administrahad to set up a working organization have been responsible for the incomplete information available to executives in all lines of industry. Full regulations governing en-forcement of the act were not available until the eve of the effective date of the measure. Business men consequently were compelled to make important decisions as to policy without benefit of rules outlining the Government's interpretation of vital ques-tions. Some business men are still in doubt

There is one unofficial rule, however, that may serve as a guide. A text of the law itself has been available for several months, and is still available. So are the various statements issued by the Administrator since his appointment. An honest effort to com-ply with the law and with these statements will go a long way toward preventing the administration from cracking down too hard when mistakes are made.

The provisions of the act are a part of are heavy. Consequently, those who fail to comply should realize that some day they may be called upon by the Government to explain their failure. It is a good policy to comply with the act—even for those who may be skeptical of its wisdom or prac-

#### NATIONS IN IGNORANCE.

OF the four Powers represented at Munich, France and Great Britain have between them a population of about 90,000,000 and Germany and Italy a population of 115,000,000. The people of France and Great Britain knew everything and the people of Germany and Italy wars little Germany and Italy very little.

It used to be said that the first casualty.

in war is truth, but there are countries in which truth is killed long before war begins. During the war between Russia and Japan, we were told, as a dramatic indication. tion of the dense ignorance of the Russian peasant, that there were villages in which nobody knew that a war was going on; that was cited as an illustration of the primitive state of Russian civilization.

Today the most alarming fact is the ignorance of the best-educated peoples, an ignorance that is the result of deliberate policy on the part of their rulers. It is curious to reflect that this sudden return to the arts of concealment and suppression comes at a time when the growth of demo-ideas and the triumphs of invention se to be spreading general enlightenmen

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 81.

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MISS BECKY WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, was entertained at the St. Louis Country Club today at a luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36

Kingsbury place. Fifteen contemporaries of Miss Wells were seated at a table decorated with pink roses and illuminated by ivory tapers in

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Mrs. Francis Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, has invited the

debutantes to a luncheon at the University Club, Thursday, Nov. 17, for Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss

Agnes Galt and Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit.

Attractively illustrated yellow

and black invitations have been re

ceived from Miss Lucy Flynn and

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The 1939 Social Register is now being distributed. This year's edi-

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### TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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A bust of the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey was unveiled yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at an outdoor service aton a tradition.

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on the expectation that the fixed tended by about 4000 persons, a dent's power is limited to a fixed fourth of whom were indigents on the possibility of a third continuter would mean that a man might be their way to the free lunchroom which was one of the charities tended by about 4000 persons, a Mrs. William H. Bixby, mo fourth of whom were indigents on Miss Martha, as well as Miss Wells their way to the free lunchroom older sister, Mrs. Clifton H. Mostarted by "Father Tim."

would be entitled.

The fact that the same man might be President for, say, 20 years would mean that anyone who opposed him was fisking his whole opposed him was fisking his whole political career, and that those who served him faithfully were best served him faithfully were best the rectory at Sixth and Biddle the rectory at Sixth and Biddle streets. When the last note of the streets. When the last note of the rembers of the younger set will be dependence in American politics, of choking off the rise of new talent national anthem.

dress, paid tribute to the varied public services of Mgr. Dempsey nitely, is it not evident that only the very bold would dare to oppose him and that the ambitious would and promised support to his successor, the Rev. James P. Johnston who has continued "Father Tim's" To recognize the evils that this

Other speakers were Congress man John J. Cochran, who appeared for United States Senator Bennett Clark; John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co.

Father Johnston, who presided at the service and blessed the bust, presented a small likeness of the indefinitely would be a man whom statue to Mgr. Dempsey's sister, Miss Mary Kate Dempsey. The bust was sculptured by Charles A. Beaty, St. Louis artist, from photo-We must remember that politicians are rarely saints and heroes, that

#### FRANK J. O'NEILL FUNERAL SET-FOR 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Former Democratic Politician Who Died of Diabetes to Be Buried at Calvary Cemetery.

ing orders from the man who was Funeral services for Frank / J. O'Neill, former Democratic politithat to break the rule is to change cian, who died of diabetes last night at St. John's Hospital, will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning The American people have been at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2701 Clara avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. lished by Washington and Jefferson because every time it is seriously questioned they realize again that the rule is not based upon an

Mr. O'Neill, 65 years old, was formerly a member of the City and State Democratic Committees. A for La Jolla, where she will visit bricklaying superintendent, he had her sister, Miss Beatrice Branch, but upon a deep wisdom in the way men behave. been active until a week before his death, supervising that work on the new Federal building and the new spending a month with her daugh-Not every rule that Washington Armory at Spring avenue and Marsurvived. They were not infallible ket street.

O'Neill, with whom he lived at 2526 vis, also of Seattle, are parents of Semple avenue; a daughter, Mtss a son born Oct. 10, Caleb Turner Regina O'Neill, and five sons, Maurice, Joseph, Edward, Matthew and

#### ter they were right. The precedent has become a tradition because MRS. ANNA COMER SPECKING whenever the question is seriously considered the reasons which con-WRITER'S MOTHER, DIES AT 69 vinced Washington, Jefferson and Jackson are found to be as com-Funeral to Be Held Wednesday for pelling as they ever were. For it

Widow of Former Superinted dent of County Schools. dent of County Schools.

Mrs. Anna Comer Specking, mother of Miss Inez Specking, writer and teacher at Harris Teachest County.

Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter of the Park

popular government that the term of the chief executive must in all teacher at Harris Teachers' College, Bernard J. Specking, who died last year, was Superintendent of Schools in St. Louis County from 1896 to 1990.

ters, Sister Mary de Pazzi, Mrs. CHARLES CLAUDER, ARCHITECT FOR COLLEGE BUILDINGS, DIES Wednesday morning at St. Francis Lake Forest, who attends Briarcliff Charles Z. Klauder, 66 years old,

#### ings, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He headed an archi-OF THE REV. WILLIAM CROWE

inster Presbyterian Congregation Expresses Regrets and Commends Pastor on His Services. Mr. Klauder designed Franklin Field Stadium and the Palestra at the University of Pennsylvania. At The resignation of Dr. William Presbyterian Church, Union and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on a Delmar boulevards, was formally tour of the East. En route they accepted by the congregation, with

expressions of regret, at yesterday's

for the past 18 years, tendered his resignation three weeks ago, and will leave in about 10 days to take land drive, is visiting in New York a pastorate in Talladega, Ala. In for about 10 days. submitting his resignation, he pointed to the heavy duties of the Mrs. George W. Perry, formerly Westminster pastorate, saying he of Vandeventer place, who has felt the church should have a been living in Kansas City for the younger preacher, and that by go-ing to a smaller community, he could continue longer in the minis-avenue. Mrs. Perry's son-in-law try. Resolutions commending Dr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crowe, who is 66 years old, on his Baird, accompanied her and spent service were adopted unanimously. a few days here last week. Mrs.

#### MRS. JOSEPHINE COGHLAN DIES Succumbs at 80 from Injury Suf-

Mrs. Josephine How Coghlan, 80
years old, widow of Philip C. Coghlan, died Friday in St. Paul, Minn.,
from an injury resulting from a
fall Her husband who was a holist. fall. Her husband, who was a print-er and proofreader in the employ of the Post-Dispatch, died in 1935, Coleman, 79 years old, delegate to at the age of 81. His father, Maj. The engagement of Miss Betty two National Republican Conventions, died yesterday in a hospital term and printer, died in 1927, Harvey A. Neher, 3801 Lafayette

Mrs. Coghlan is survived by three Springs, Ark., was announced yes-Pennsylvania.

It does during the administration of daughters and two sons. The full terday afternoon at a tea at the more and lectured on social Herbert Hoover. For many years he managed a farm owned by for
8:30 a. m. at Presentation Catholic At the tea table, each guest rethe wrote and lectured on social Herbert Hoover. For many and economic problems and was he managed a farm owned by forthough nationally in labor circles mer United States Senator Charles

Church, Overland, followed by interment in Calvary Cemetery.

At the tea table, each guest received an engagement ring, to
terment in Calvary Cemetery.

# To Make Her Debut Wednesday

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS GRACE JEANNE HUETTE, Mrs. Charles Edward Potter of WHO will make her debut at a reception, which her mother, Mrs. Iampton Park and her daughter, David W. Woods, will give at their home, 7329 Teasdale avenue, Mrs. Joseph Franklin Trigg, are from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, will return early this week from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they made their annual fall visit. Springs, He also attended Washington University, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, will No day return from New York the end of wedding. No date has been set for the

Mrs. Rose Griesinger of Windsor Ont., and her daughter, Mrs. Les Mrs. Price Lane of Hotel Kings-W. Swann, have arrived in St. Louis to visit Mrs. Griesinger's sis-Way left Seattle, Wash., yesterday for La Jolla, where she will visit ter, Mrs. Mary B. Beyer, 4428 Blair avenue. Several parties have been given in their honor. at her home, before returning to

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gundlack 1922 Adelaide avenue, have returned from a trip to Bedford, Va., Wash ington and New York.

Mrs. Ella Cohn entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon Mr. Lane's sisters, Mrs. Nathan-in the Tower room of the Congressiel T. Lane, Miss Isabelle Lane Hotel in honor of her two guests and Mrs. Josephine Lane Carter, Miss Eloise Frank, her niece, and who stay in St. Louis at the Brans- Miss Jean Meyer. Miss Frank is come Hotel, are expected home the daughter of Mrs. William Frank from their cottage Overledge at Manchester-by-the-Sea, in about Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Frank of Bereit Hotel and Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Frank of Bereit Hotel and Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Frank of Bereit Hotel and Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Frank of Bereit Hotel and Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Frank of Bereit Hotel and Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Frank of Bereit Hotel and Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. And Miss Meyer is the Mrs. Joseph Meyer of Wheeling, W. Va.

> The marriage of Miss Seli Barbara Serkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Serkes, 705 West-

mony.

The bridal couple stood beneath W. Va., before returning to St. Miss Lyter will go to New York with white flowers. The room was Mary Buescher, Mrs. Jean Wickett, Mrs. Gertrude Shine and Miss Lyter will go to New Iork for the Thanksgiving holidays anna Specking, and three sons, sub-debutantes, including Miss Roger, Harry and Leo Specking. Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mr. Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mr. Rosebud Valier, the Thanksgiving holidays banked with white flowers. The room was banked with white flowers. The room was sub-debutantes, including Miss Roger, Harry and Leo Specking. Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mr. Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mr. Specking Roger, Harry and Leo Specking. The function of the property of the Thanksgiving holidays banked with white flowers. The room was banked with white flowers. The room was specking to with white flowers. The room was banked with woodwardia. Baskets of white flowers formed an aisle. Xavier Catholic Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

CHURCH ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

OF THE DELL WILLIAM ADDITION

Lake Forest, who attends Briarchit College; Miss Joan Gundlach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joan Gundlach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Gundlach, 72 Lake Forest, a student at Bradford Junior College, and Miss Berkley Roberts, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rob-Miss Frances Merle Zimmerman maid of honor, was gowned in wine slipper satin, also made bouffant

erts, 109 Aberdeen place, a student slipper satin, also made bouffant at the Bennett School, Millbrook, over hoops. She carried a colonial N. Y. Mrs. Valler is planning to meet the group in New York for their several days' holiday. ouquet of sweetheart roses, vic lets and blue pompons, and wore an old-fashioned bonnet to match Miss Constance Bothman of Ann

Arbor, Mich.; Miss Florence Kay and Miss Myra Goldstein, the bridesmaids, were gowned in tapes stopped at Philadelphia to visit Mr. Woods' daughter, Mrs. George Jaco-by, and also visited at Washington, try blue slipper satin, similar to merman's gown. They wore matching bonnets and carried sweetheart roses, violets and wine lored pompons in their colonial

lace gown and deep red orchids.

Mrs. Goldflies wore sapphire blue velvet with pink orchids.

The bridegroom was attended by Herman Meyers of Dayton, O., as best man, Groomsmen included

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Madeleine

Miss Suzanne Amelia Weidle, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alvin Weidle, 1148 Center drive, Hammiton Park

Miss Neher attended Washington
University, where she became a
member of Kappa Kappa Gamma
The table, in the center of which sorority. Mr. Rich is the son of was the wedding cake, was deco-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rich of Hot rated with white and blue autumn flowers. Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and their daughter, Annabelle; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zimmer-man, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaffer Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bu dow of New York; Mrs. Sam Botl man of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kammerling, Mrs. Ja-cob Goldflies and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goldflies of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Silvers of Lafayette Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Se

#### 5.000 CATHOLICS PARADE IN HONOR OF FEAST OF CHRIST Laymen and Priests Pass in Review Before Archbishop Glen-non During Bally.

Catholic laymen and priests catholic laymen and prices marched in a parade yesterday in South St. Louis in honor of the feast of Christ the King. It was estimated that about 15,000 persons took part, beginning the march at Grand boulevard and Chippewa street and then passing in review teacher at Harris Teachers' College, died suddenly yesterday at Lake City, Ark. She was 69 years old.

Mrs. Specking resided on a farm near Sarcoxie, Mo. Her husband, ter's daughter, Miss Martha, a stucker of the state of the Union of Holy Name Societies and included members of 75 Holy Name

branches, cadets of Christian Brothers' College and uniforme groups of the Knights of Colum bus. Among the marchers were City Judge Edward M. Ruddy, vice president of the union, and Edward Ferrenbach of the Board of Education, chairman of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Colum-As the marchers approached th

orphan home, they were met by the Rev. Martin F. Phelan, chaplain of the home, and boys wearing surplice and cassock or Boy Scout uni-forms. Following the review, Archsishop Glennon and church and lay leaders spoke.

#### ROBERT E. L. SANER DIES Ex-President of American Bar

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31.-Robert E. L. Saner, former president of the American Bar Association (1923-24), died today. He was 67

While he was president, he and 2000 American lawyers toured England and France at the invitation of the bars of those countries.



# DAVID B. CARSE DIES AT 74:

NEW YORK. Oct. 31. — David

Bardley Carse, 74 years old, former mber of the Advisory Committee the United States Steel Corpo ration, died yesterday of bronc pneumonia. As a consulting oneer for J. P. Morgan & Co., he neer for J. P. Morgan & Co., he was active in the organization of the International Harvester Co., and with the formation of United States Steel he became a member of its Advisory Committee. Later he formed his own firm, and developed a number of New England water power projects which were later organized into the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

He was born at Jeffersonville, Ind. His father was a railroad executive and his mother was a social worker, closely associated with Frances E. Willard, noted temperance leader. He was educated at Morgan Park Military Academy,

Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, and the University of Ill-nois. He was a life member of the Chicago, and the University of Illinois. He was a life member of the
American Society of Mechanical
Engineers and the American Society
of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and an honorary member
of Rarady Society of London.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Marguerite Birdells Switzer Carse;
four sons, David and Robert of New
York. Thomas of Scheneriady, N.

York, Thomas of Schenectady, N. Y., and James of Butler, O., and two daughters, Eleanor and Matilda. Funeral services will be Tuesday from the Carse home at Ferncliff-

#### JOSEPH C. BUETER, NOMINEE FOR CLAYTON CONSTABLE, DIES

Democrat Succumbs to Third At-tack of Acute Indigestion He Had Suffered in a Week.

Joseph C. Bueter, Democratic Township, died yesterday of an attack of acute indigestion, the third he had suffered in a week, at his home, 520 Westgate avenue, University City.

Long active in Democratic affairs

tive of the Costello Engraving Co.
of New York.
Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Bessie the allied armies operating from

nue, University City, with burial in Sea was entirely cleared of the Calvary Cemetery.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH DEDICATED at St. Paul the Apostle's.

The new Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 4001 Jennings road, was dedicated by Archbishop Glennon at a mass yesterday morn-

The Rev. White, pastor, was host at a dinner for the clergy following the mass. The new building cos \$100,000.

Missouri Horses Win at Tulsa.

By the Associated TULSA, Ok., Oct. 31.-Horse show winners Saturday included: \$300 shetland pony stake: First, De Moris; second, Moon Glow, both owned by Dorothy Sayman Lane of St. Louis; third, Flashing Flame, H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill. In the \$1000 three-gailed stake, Mrs. Lane took eighth with Queen of Clover-dale. In the \$500 harness pony stake, single, third was Silver Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Standley, Carrollton, Mo., who also were sixth with Ecstacy; fifth; Parkside Surprise, H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill.

J. C. Hardy, Educator, Dies. By the Associated Press.

BELTON, Tex., Oct. 31. — Dr. J. C. Hardy, 73 years old, president emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, died today. Thirty-eight years a college president, Dr. Hardy ended his active labor July 1, 1937 when he relinquished his post at Mary Hardin-Baylor after deat Mary Hardin-Baylor after developing the women's college into one of the leading educational institutions of the Southwest.

All Saints' Day Services. Tomorrow, All Saints' day, will be observed with noonday masses at Catholic churches in the downtown district, in addition to earlier masses. On Wednesday, All Souls masses. On Wednesday, All Souls' day, there will be early masses, and at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, there will also be noon masses.

ler, died yesterday after the birth of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons, both of whom survived. Her husband is Dr. Jeross P. Webster, assistant surgeon streets and the streets of twin sons the streets of twin s

Former Commander of Allied Forces in Rhineland, Admirer of U. S. Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

LYONS, France, Oct. 31.—Gen.
Joseph Degoutte, former commander of the allied armies in the
Rhineland, died today at his home
in the village of Charnay, near
here. Despite his long retirement
from active service, he was a member of the General Staff until his
death. He was 72 years old.

Degoutte had been stationed in
Mayence for two years when, on
Jan. 4, 1923, he was ordered to prepare for French troops to enter

pare for French troops to en the Ruhr. He had advised again the Ruhr. He had advised against military occupation of the rich mining and manufacturing district, butwhen Premier Poincare decided to act, Degoutte organized the operation. On the morning of Jan. 11, 30,000 men marched out of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort converging on Essen. Not a shot was fired and not a life was lost.

The hardest part of Degoutte's task was just beginning. Germana resorted to passive resistance. After

resorted to passive resistance. After 10 days Degoutte decided to have 10 mine and steel plant owners arrested. Tried by courtmartial, the coal and steel magnates were heavily fined. Headed by Frits Thyssen, steel man, they returned heavily fined. Headed by Fritz
Thyssen, steel man, they returned
to their homes Jan. 25. The entire
Ruhr was in a state of ferment,
but open rebellion was avoided.
Degoutte joined the army in 1887.
Enlisting as a volunteer for five
years, he was sent to the 30th Regi-

ment of Artillery. He entered the military school at Fontainbleau in 1888 and was made corporal that seph C. Bueter, Democratic same year. Sergeant and Sergeant ince for Constable of Clayton Major in 1890, he was commissioned As a General of Division, h

in St. Louis County, he announced his candidacy for County Clerk in 1934, but later withdrew from the race. He was the local representation of the 6th Army in June, 1918.

of New York.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Bessie
Bueter. Funeral services will be
Wednesday at 9 a. m. at All Saints

Utice he was placed at the head of
the allied armies operating from
Lille to the North Sea. Dixmude,
Ostend and Bruges fell into his Degoutte was a champion of the

American soldier. He had the 2d and 3rd American divisions under his command in the drive of July 18 on the Marne and later in Belgium, the 35th and 91st, "They are wonderful fighters," he said. "You never had any trouble getting them to go forward, your trouble came when you wanted them to stop."

#### LEAF SHOW IN OZARKS Foliage Will Reach Its Climax of Color in Next Few Days.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 31. - The Ozark Playgrounds Association has announced that autumn foliage in the Ozarks will reach its climax the Ozarks will reach its climax of color during the next 10 days or two weeks. The foliage change was delayed until the later part of October this year by the late frosts.

The playgrounds association is asking the co-operation of all individuals and civic groups in calling attention to the flaming fall revue.

exceptions. Details about accom-modations and highways are available at the Ozark Playgrounds Association official tourist bureaus in Joplin or Springfield, Mo., Fort Smith, Ark., and Vinita, Ok.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. August Bielicke will
celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of
their wedding Saturday at their home, 4440A Virginia avenue. Mr. Bielicke, a cabinetmaker, 73 years old, and Mrs. Beilicke, 67, have four

Grandniece of Rockefeller Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - Mrs Geraldine McAlpin Webster, grand-niece of the late John D. Rockefel-

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A LARGE GROUP TO CLOSE OUT

Canadian Pacific

Continued From Page One.

company executives conferred with American Ambassador Josephus Daniels just before the expiry date and asked him to convey word of their surrender. This word, the story goes, reached Cardenas too late; he had already drawn up the expropriation act, insisting before his Cabinet that the attitude of the companies was an affront to him and to the state. At any rate, by public proclamation on March 18 property valued at many hundreds ns of dollars was taken over by the Government.

The British lost far more by this

act than the United States compa-nies. The American-owned fields were heavily exploited during the World War. Edward L. Doheny, who was active in Mexico Standard bought him out, is said to have taken 100,000,000 barrels of oil from a single well and, while that may be merely legend, there is no doubt that production was maintained during the war years at a tremendous rate. Some ex-perts say that American-owned perts say that American-owned of Davis' Hamburg refinery. There fields in Mexico will be exhausted of Davis' Hamburg refinery. There within a known number of years, is at least one United States firm, the Eastern States Oil Co., that has

throughout-whether subsoil holdings acquired under outright ownership prior to 1917 were su to expropriation. The roots of this argument are in Spanish colonial concepts, original grants which rebodied the state,

Regardless of their differing status the two companies stood to-gether. And Standard and Dutch Shell are behind the blockade against Mexican oil. Although they say today that the whole conflict was part of a plan which was intended, regardless of any and all stances, to wrest their properties from them, company executives hardly expected the Govern ment to go so far. Or, they must have believed that if it actually went to expropriation, then the world blockade, the loss of tax revenue, coupled with the crisis created by the flight of capital, would quickly bring the Mexican Government to surrender. Otherwise it is difficult to understand how they could have risked so much for such Jersey, what is probably the mor a comparatively trifling sum.

W. R. Davis of Davis & Co.

In any event, they reckoned without one of the most remarkable figures in this oil drama-W. R. Davis of Davis & Co. It is Davis who has put over the most impor-tant single deal in Mexican oil, the ical with Germany that has brought the Mexican Government barter credit during the period from April 1 to Aug. 1.

In the oil industry Davis is a maverick - he does not play the rame according to the rules. When the executives of the big oil comterms. Davis describes himself as just a country boy. To his spacious blue and gold suite at the Hotel Reforma here come many of Mexico's highest officials. His barter deals, his deals in blocked German different governments he carries on

his remarkable trades. Just how much of the oil sent to little value. the refinery which Davis owns or mber, Davis' deals accounts.

A418,492 or roughly two thirds. This is from a series of figures supplied by oil company executives; they are believed to be as nearly accurate as can be obtained at this time. From the offer to pay with a part of production—that is "our oil," say the oil companies — the printed with this article giving for the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. In the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipments by countries. Shipments by countries. Shipments of Laurel Hill Cemetery. Shipments Hodismont av., Wed., Nov. 2, and the foundation oil shipment and the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipment and the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipment and the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipment and the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipment and the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipment and the first time a breakdown of Mexican oil shipment and the

merely the private companies exportmerly nominal values. From time to time New York bankers have to time New York bankers have solemnly journeyed to Mexico City solemnly journeyed to Mexico City to arrange for funding all of Mexic would be built largely with German machinery although cracking de-

vices would be purchased from a firm in the Unuited States. The land bonds, but no such bonds have been issued for five years. be for the most part on a barter basis and American observers here

Government of Sweden is under consideration and from this Mexico hopes to realize cash. Already Swedish newsprint and newsprint machinery have come to Mexico in exchange for oil products, by way of the militant labor movement in Mexico.

CLEMENT, JOHN—Entered into rest Sun. Oct. 30, 1938, 10 p. m., dear husband of Bertha Clement (nee Kessler), at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 2, 1:30 p. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to Holy of the militant labor movement in Mexico.

Mexico.

**MEXICO'S KNOWN EXPORTS** OF CRUDE AND REFINED. MARCH TO SEPTEMBER

MEXICO'S total known exports of crude and refined oil, except asphalt, in barrels by countries, from March to September, inclusive: Scandinavia - - -United States - - -1,101,733 \*Great Britain - - -1,379,036 Belgium-Netherlands -

TOTAL - - - - - 5,613,657 \*A large part of this has been trans-shipped to Germany.

as short a time perhaps as a decade.

the Eastern States Oil Co., that has The major part of Mexico's known entered into a deal with the Mex-The major part of Mexico's known oil wealth was in the British-owned lical Government. Still other oil itself at Poza Rica.

What is more, the British position was more uncertain than the American since the bulk of British holdings were acquired after the Constitution of 1917 which allows ernment offices and in between grants of subsoil rights, not in out- times wait impatiently at the Re right ownership but merely by con-cession. This, of course, has been a tomorrow and a tomorrow that one of the principal legal issues will in all likelihood never come. Naturally, in view of the political

situation here, nothing has been to Germany, Japan and Italy, the Fascist Powers. President Cardehas specifically declared in a speed served mineral rights for the King. at the time of expropriation that Mexico would sell oil only to the democracies. But the men who are closest to him, such as Undersecre tary of Foreign Affairs Ramon Be teta, do not hesitate to justify the action of the Government. It was scovered, they say, that the pri vate companies were sending considerable amounts of Mexican of to Fascist states. The so-called de nocracles allowed the oil companies put a boycott on Government oll. And what is more, Cardenas' bright young men point out, look at United States sales of oil and other war supplies to Japan.

Battle of Propaganda.

In the battle of propaganda that is being carried on, Huasteca has engaged, through Standard of New dynamic and aggressive publicity firm in the United States, Steve Hannagan, Inc. The Hannagan firm, which successfully promoted Miami Beach, Sun Valley and other big resort ventures, kept one of their most skilled men in Mexic City for two months. Hannaga more obvious type of propagands such as has been circulated widely in the United States under the in print of the Atlantic Monthly. Their job, they say, is merely to present

the facts. That is also the modest assignment which the Mexican Government sets for itself, but its newly established Department of Press and Publicity is so disorganized and inefficient that reporters genuinely interested in finding the facts discover overwhelming obstacles school politicoes, Augustin Arroyc Ch., whom Cardenas has carried netimes through three or four along with him. The so-called propaganda that the Department of Press and Publicity turns out is of

the refinery which Davis owns or controls at Hamburg goes for Germa nmilitary and commercial purposes it is impossible to say, since Davis trades wit hthe Scandinavian states, with the Baltic states, all over Europe and the Americas; states, with the Baltic states, all lands, depends on Washington. If the State Department takes up the state Department takes up the state Department takes up the last winifer Abbott (new Melby), dear father of Mrs. John Millar, Mrs. Edward Gieseler and our dear brothern trom Hamburg. Of the 5,613, 657 barrels of oil and oil products exported from March through September, Davis' deals accounted for dear token payments for the compara. exported from March through September, Davis' deals accounted for 3,418,492 or roughly two thirds. This is from a series of femous payments for the comparatively small sum—\$10,000,000—in-

problem of Piecemeal Revolution.

Many times in the past Mexico

Modern Refineries Lacking.

The nationalized Mexican oil industry is under one serious handicap and that is a lack of modern refineries. There is very little capacity to produce the high octane pacity to produce the high octane gasolines in demand today. Formerly the private companies exportment bonds to pay for them. Those bonds are now quoted at merely nominal values, From time to time New York bankers have the modern for pay. It is what comes of a nationalist revolution.

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has faced this problem of pay. It is what comes of a nationalist revolution.

In the uprisings of 1913 and 1914 the Government took over most of the railroads and later issued Government bonds to pay for them.

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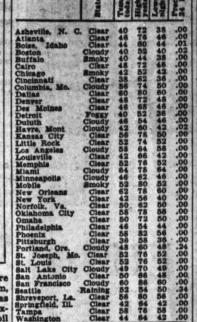
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BUETER, JOSEPH C.—520 Westgata av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 30, 1938, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Bess Nolan-Bueter (nes Bes Costello), dear brother of the late Edward Bueter and Mrs. James T. O'Donnell and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Howard & Son's Funeral Home. 4212 St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery,

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GATERMANN, DORLEENE—2840 Mead-ows av., Jennings, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 31. 1938. 6:15 a. m., beloved daughter of Marvin and Rose Gatermann, (nee Florini), dear sister of Patricis Louise Gatermann, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her first year. Funeral Wed., Nov. 2, 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Bon's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Corpus Christi Church, Jennings, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Remains at the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., until 11 a. m., Tues., Nov. 1, thence removed to Bells-fontaine Church, Bellefontaine and Church rds. Bervice same day, 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlebem Cemetery.

KAUSLER, JOHN — 4630A Minnesota, Oct. 31, 1938, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Manwaring. Mrs. Dors Husy, Erns, George, Henry, Albert, Charles and Erwin, dear brother of Mrs. Eugene Juncker, our grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-

KOEBBE, PHILLIP H.—3302 Meramec st., Sun., Oct. 30, 1938, 2:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Koebbe (nee Koehler), dear father of Debetric Schwarzen and Bernard Koebbe, and our dear brother, sonin-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2542 Meramec st., Wed., Nov. 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Richardson Cemetery at Beck, Mo. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Men's Sodality.

LE GEAR, WILLIAM ALLEN—Pri., Oct. 28, 1938, 11:35 p. m., dear husband of the late Delia Le Gear, our dear brother and uncle.

Remains at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228

5. Kingshighway after 2 p. m., Sun, Funeral Mon., 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

McCAWLEY, OFFICER JOHN—Suddenly Sat., Oct. 29, 1938, beloved brother of James McCawley, Mrs. Cecelia Jordan of Scranton, Pa., and dear uncle.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand hi, on Wed., Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Metropolitan Folice Department, Twelfth District; member of Knights of Columbus, Balley Council 981.

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SAUER, CLARA (nee Strassheim)—5803 Wabada av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 29, 1938, dearly beloved wife of Henry Sauer, dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Cher-ry, Mrs. Louise Wilkinson and William of Strassheim, our dear sister, sister-in-law

BCHEJBAL, WILLIAM—1848 Russell av., Sun., Oct. 30, 1938, dear husband of the late Anna Schejbal (nee Kreil), dear father of William J., John W. and Mrs. Marie Pecka, dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegsbauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30
a. m., to St. John of Nepomuk Church, 11th st. and Lafayette av. Interment Old SS. Peter and Faul's Cemstery, A member of St. John of Nepomuk I. U. J. No. 17.

Funeral Tues. Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m., from Funeral Rome, 2504 Woodson, Overland. Interment Mount Leb-anon Cemetery. Deceased was member of Overland Rebekah Lodgs No. 758.

WORTMAN, MARY E. (nee Bosham)—
Sat., Oct. 29, 1938, wife of the late Joseph
W. Wortman, dear mother of Luia Adams,
Lucie Bestei, Alta McLalien, Beryl Savage
and Sam G. Wortman, our dear mother-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
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IGHLAND, 5251—Large front, for lady
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IERY, 5051—Large room, 2 gentlemes,
twin beds, borad optional, Reasonable.

South

Mignollia, 3846 (2d floor.)—Room for 1 or 2; good meals; phone; convenient.

FESTALOZZI, 3448A—Room, board, graniteman employed; private home, GR.0427

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\$AYMOMD, 5024—1. single room, excellent meals; shower; \$5.50. FO. 4043.

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JAPFITT. 3810A—Room-board for employed lady; private home. FR. 2259.

NORTH MARKET, 2013—Neatly furnished housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

LOUIS, 3629—Furnished, clean, warm connecting; reasonable. NE. 3249.

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South

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7LAD, 3660—Housekeeping; single; \$3.50. Connecting; \$5.25; newly decorated.

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Call before 9 a. m. and after 5 p. m.,
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CHEVROLET—Coach; latest 1935; Ilke new; real buy; \$365; \$15 down; trade. Western Moter, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Cunch, 1936; real beauty; merides, \$335; \$75 down; balance easy; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FORD—33, \$125; 33, \$69; 31, \$95; 35, \$75. 3925 Easton.

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BUICK-37; like new, \$576; Furd '35,
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Dec., 44% 6 %c; May, 48%
49½c. Ogts, Dec., 24%c2
Soybeans, Dec., 70c; May,
Dec., 42%c; May, 44%c.

Oct. 31.—Visible supply rain showed the following week ago (in bushels): 1 566,000; corn increased decreased 182,000; rye barley increased 182,000; rye

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Operations This Week Will Reach 56.8 Per Cent Against 47.9 Year Ago, It Is Estimated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Opera NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 3.1 points to 56.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 53.7 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 47.9 per cent of capacity

the rate of 47.9 per cent of capacity while a year ago they were 48.6 per cent.
Activity in the current week will be at the fastest pace since Oct. il, a year ago, when operations were at the rate of 63.3 per cent of

capacity.

This is the second consecutive week in which steel making has been ahead of the comparable 1937

cleveland, Oct. 31.—The national gel making rate rose 3 points last week to 54.5 per cent, a high for 1938 and get the first time this year ahead of the first time this year ahead of the first time this year ahead of the mis for the corresponding 1937 period, and may be magazine "Steel" said yesterday.

Districts catering principally to the simonotive industry were responsible largely for pushing up the rate.

The retarding effect of recent price unstiment on business in some products has been successfully removed by the information of a firmer market on sheets and strip, the magazine said. Heavy tonages of fiat-rolled steel, booked during the temporary period of cut prices, are miscred in rising production of this matrial.

Sheet and strip producers are assured emistained operations the remainder of the year, the magazine said.

Railroad equipment buying has spurted, but the pickup is expected to be shortlyied. Pending and prespective shipwork as expected to take substantial steel tonages.

Motor car assemblies last week touched a new 1938 high at 73,335 units, a gain of searly 5000.

Sieelmaking operations soared 10 points to 74 per cent here. At Detroit, with some mills running at capacity, the rate rose 3 points to 82 per cent. Youngstown went up 4 to 61 per cent. Pittsburgh 3 to 42, Chiego 1.5 to 46.5. Eastern Pennsylvania 2 to 34, and Wheeling 5 to 59.

New England fell 15 points to 55 per cent and St. Louis was off 2.5 to 43. Unchapted districts included Buffalo at 49, Birmingham at 57 and Cincinnati at 70.

Skrap markets showed a stronger underson in view of the upturn in consumption but prices were unchanged and the kerp composite remained at \$14.04. The finished steel composite also was steady it 357.20, while the iron and steel composite held at \$36.54. CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.-The nationa

#### WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

Sites imports and exports of rubber gods increased in September to \$2,213,-88. This compared with \$2,136,690 in August and \$2,548,063 in August, 1937. A compilation by the Commerce Department showed that dollar sales of 627 wholesies of clothing and furnishings in the second quarter of 1938 were 0.2 per cent under the first quarter and 15.9 per cent less than the like quarter a year ago.

Dollar sales of 544 manufactures of effice machines and equipment increased 0.8 per cent in the second quarter over the first quarter of 1938, but were 16.9 per cent under the second quarter of 1937, according to a survey by the Commerce Department.

Reports to the Commerce Department from foreign bureaus follow:

Manila—Cement scarcity continues.

Mexico—Gold and silver production in treased in first half of 1938.

Argentine—Wool exports lower.

#### TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Cotton goods
markets were moderately active today and
prices were strong. Finished goods sold in
fair amounts. Rayon gray goods moved
a good volume. Ray silk was steady.

Demand for wool goods continued active.

Burlap held quietly firm.

Burlap held quietly firm.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (U. B. Dept. Agr.)—
Prices were very firm on domestic wools in the Boston market today. Late sales were mostly on the fine territory wools, silhough fleeces were receiving some demand. Graded French combing lengths fine territory wools were quoted at 67 to 70 cents, scoured basis. Good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags continued to have a demand at 66 to 65 cents, scoured basis. Limited quantities of graded combing quarter-blood bright feetes have been moved at 33 cents, in the grease, but there were some of the svrage and heavy shrinking bright fleeces of this grade available at 31 to 32 cents, in the grease.

Steel Prices.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue anskeled sheets. hot rolled, \$2.15; galvanized facets, \$3.50; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.95; steel bars, \$2.25.

#### UNITS' QUOTATIONS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.— Quotêd range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the milis of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference.

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roup Sec Invest Shrs83	.91
toup Sec Merchandising- 1-11	1.21
toup Sec Mining 1.45	1.58
toup Sec Petroleum - 1.02	1.12
toup Sec R R Equip90	.99
700p Sec Steel 1.31	1,43
Mup Sec Tobacco 1.04	1.14
torp Investors 18.86	20.28
Wyland Fund 5.99	6.56
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# THE BOND MARKET

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,553,500 compared with \$3,776,000 yesterday; \$7,498,500 a week ago and \$5,439,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,486,586,080 compared with \$2,423,479,850 a year ago

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#### **BUTTER AND CHEESE**

by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow: BUTTER

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92
score, 24½ 625c; standard, 90 score, 24
\$\pmeq\$ 25c; standard, 90 score, 24
\$\pmeq\$ 22c; country roll, 12c; less than carlots about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat per pound, 19 21c; according to quality.

Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.; Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; pints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 10½c per pound less.

FROGS.

16c; Missouri and nearby at 10 the per pound less.

FROGS.
Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, \$3; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.50; baby, 75c.
VEAL LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)
Veals—Strictly choice, \$10.50; fair to good, \$9 010; common to medium, \$7 © 8; rough and underfed, \$5 © 6.

Lambs — Best spring, \$7 @ 8; cuils, \$4 © 5; fat sheep, \$1.75 © 2.75; buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 pounds.

Cocco Futures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Occoa futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 1447 tons.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

Dec. — — — 4.69 4.63 6.66

Mar. — — 4.86 4.80 4.84

May — — 4.96 4.90 4.95n

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 31.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Missouri bu golden delicious, \$2.15.0 2.25; grimes golden, \$1.35; Illinois bu baakets willowtwigs, 75c.0 \$1.50; West Virginia bu grimes golden, \$1.25; jonathans, \$1.35.0 1.40; golden delicious, \$1.40; yorks, \$1.10.0 1.15; bulk receipts, sacked, per cwt, yorks, \$1.140; ban davis, \$1.40; maryland bu ben davis, \$1.40; maryland bu ben davis, \$1.50; Monthwestern greenings, \$1; Michigan bu jonathans, \$1.10.0 1.50; red delicious, \$1.25.0 1.60; grimes golden, \$1.35; rome beauty, \$1.0 1.15; Colorado bu jonathans, \$1.15.0 1.50; red delicious, \$1.25.0 1.60; grimes golden, \$1.25.15; Colorado bu jonathans, \$1.25.0 1.40; lasho bu jonathans, \$1.25.0 1.40; lasho bu jonathans, \$1.25.0 1.60; grimes golden, \$1.0 1.15; Colorado bu jonathans, \$1.25.0 1.60; lasho bu jonathans, \$1.15.0 1.50; red delicious, \$1.60.0 1.65; jonathans, \$2.

AVCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.0.15.

BANANAS—Imported, 40-1b, boxes, \$1.70.0 1.50; 35-1b, boxes, \$1.40.0 1.50; jone, per lb, 40.44.c.

CANTALOUPES—Culah salmon tint jumbo, 45.36s, \$3.25.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California grates the salmon crates \$2.55.

CHAYOTES—California lugs, \$2.55.

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pending investigation, Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thir ty-seconds of a dollar.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

ending investigation,

CHAYOTES—California lugs, \$2.
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Ds. \$2.
PERSIAN MELONS — California standard and pony crates 6-8s, \$2.85.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black,
25-ib. boxes, \$3.25.
MANDARINS—Louisians bu \$1.75.
GRAPEFRUIT—Texas box-sacks, No. 2,
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LIMES—Florida Persian, quarter boxes,
\$1.91.50; Mexican 55-ib boxes \$3.25.
PLUMS — Idaho Italian prunes, \$4-bu,
\$1.10 \( \tilde{3} \), 1.15
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Citrus fruits prices at auction were as
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ORANGES — California boxes, \$1.80.00.

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ORANGES — California boxes, \$1.80 @
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boxes, \$1.80 @ 2.75.
SATSUMAS — Mississippi ¼ bu, 35 @
80c; 4-5 bu, 40 @ 60c.
GRAPEFRUIT — Texas boxes, \$1.35 @
3.65; Florida boxes, \$1.25 @ 1.55.

LEMONS — California boxes, \$2.50 @
4.20.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Raw hide futures (old contract) closed 4 to 13 high er. Sales, 920,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close Dec. — — — 12.45 12.45 1.46n
Mar. — — 12.85 12.71 12.85

New bide futures closed 5 to 12 higher Sales, 2,840,000 pounds. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — Business fallures in the United States for the week Oct. 27 rose to 253, the highest in 17 weeks, Dun & Bradesreet reported today.

The total in the previous week was 227, and a year aso 185,

#### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Eggs 8640; NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Eggs 8640; steady to weak. Mixed colors: special packs 31½ @35½ c; standards 31c; firsts 27½c; seconds 25½c; mediums 25½c; dirties No. 1, 24c; average checks 20½ @21½c. Refrigerator, specials 25½ @27½c; standards 24½c; firsts 23½c; mediums 23c. Whites: resals of premium marks 44½ @47c. Nearby and mid-Western, exchange standards 36c. Nearby, fancy mediums 31 @34½c. Nearby and Western, exchange standards 36c. Nearby, fancy mediums 31 @34½c. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums 30½c; pullets 26 @26½c. Nearby and mid-Western, exchange mediums 30½c; pullets 26 @26½c. Nearby and western, exchange mediums 30½c; pullets 26 @26½c. Nearby and Western, exchange specials 29½ @23c; standards 28½ @26c; firsts 26½ @27c. Browns: extra fancy 37½ @43c. Nearby and Western, exchange specials 37c; other Western standards 30c. Nearby, exchange mediums 26½c. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums. 45 @47½c; specials, 43½ @46c; standards 40½ @41c; mediums. 34½ @35s; pullets, 26½ @27c. Refrigerator, specials, 33½ @36c; mediums, 30½ @36c. Duck eggs, fancy, 32c.

Butter 512.080, easy. Creamery: Higher than extra 26½ @27½c; extra (92 goore) 26½c; firsts (88-91) 24 @26c; seconds (84-87) 21 @23c.

Cheese 235.670, easy. Creamery: Higher than extra 26½ @27½c; extra (92 goore) 26½c; firsts (88-91) 24 @26c; seconds (84-87) 21 @23c.

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#### COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Grains, and basic nidustrial raw materials ansvenly in major commodity futures. unevenly in major commodity futures markets.

Titting upward at New York were hides,
silk, cocoa and wool top forward contracts.
Lower, however, were copper, tin, lead,
rubber and cottonseed oil futures. Coffee
and Sugar contracts moved unevenly, and
zinc futures were unchanged.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighted wholesale spot staple prices, with 1926
as 100, declined to 65.67 from 66.81 Saturday.

#### TRI-STATE ORE MARKET

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 36. — Priess of land and zinc remained unchanged on the local market last week. Zinc continued in good demand at \$32 and \$33 a ton. Lead was steady at \$57.98 on a metal contract hasis. Smelter purchases jumped 200 tons for the week to 8700 dry tons of sinc concentrates. Bales of sinc totaled 7600-tons, moisture included. Production of sinc was \$280 tods, moisture included. Lead output was \$78 tons. Combined shipment value of the two ores was \$290,787, the largest in three weeks.

#### Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Following is a com-lete list of transactions on the Chicago tock Exchange today up to time designat-d. Stocks sales in full. Bond sales, 000

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#### HOG MARKET DECLINES AT NATIONAL YARDS

pound drums, \$1.75@2.25.
CABBAGE—Wisconsin round 50-pound sacks, 78c; bulk per ton, \$12@16; red, 50-pound sacks, 78c; bulk per ton, \$12@16; red, 50-pound sacks, 50 \$60e.
CARROTS | Common temperature | Common temperature

40c.

ENDIVE — Home-grown bu box 10 0

15c; French imported, per lb, 25 @ 27 l/c.

GARLIC—California, new, 50-lb sacks, GREEN ONIONS Home-grown 10015c KALE—Home-grown bu box, 10@ 12%c, KOHLRABI — Home-grown, per dosen, 20@ 25c.

LETTUCE—California 4-5 dosen, 22.75@3; Idaho 4, 5s, \$2.90@3; Indiana leat, bu, 40c; home-grown bu and lettuce boxs. 10@ 15c; big boaton lettuce box, 10@ 15c; big boaton lettuce box, 10@ 15c; Missouri 1-ib cartons, 15c 17%c; Ohio, pints 8c. Receipts 2650.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown bu boxes, 10@ 15c.

ONIONS — 50-ib. sacks, Idaho whites, \$1@ 1.0; Spanish, 90c \$21; Colorado Valencias, \$1; Washington Valencias, 90c; Minnssota yellow, 60@ 65c; (10-ib. sacks, 12@ 13c each); Iowa red, \$1@ 1.10.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5@ 10c per dosen bunches.

PARSNIPS — Illinois bu baskets, 100s, Cut, 75@ 85c; home-grown bu boxes, 80@ 75c.

PEAS—California telephone hampers, 25.50@ 3.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes ruby

Cut. 75 @ Soc; nome-grown bu boxes ruby FEAS—California telephone hampers, \$2.50 @ 3.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes ruby kings and world beaters 15 @ 35c; pimento bu boxes, 25 @ 30c; California wonders, 145-bu crates wenders, \$1.75 @ 2.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and cherry red, boxes, 38-4s, 15 @ 25c; white, per dozen bunches, 5 @ 10c; Indiana icicles 25c per doze bunches.

RUTABAGAS—California 20-lb. boxes, \$1.

RALSIFY—Home-grown bloomsdale, bu 10 @ 20c; broad leaf, 10c.

SQUASH—Home-grown bloomsdale, bu 10 @ 20c; broad leaf, 10c.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes hubbard, 30 @ 35c; white, 35c; pumpkin, per cwt., \$4 @ 50c; Wisconsin and Illinois bu acorn, 75c; hubbard, bulk, per cwt., \$1.

SWEET POTATOES—Hibnois bu ancy hail, 50c; Tennessee Fuerto Rican crates, 75c; nancy hails, and per complex to the construction of th

# INCREASE FOR WEEK

Gain of \$7,000,000 ofr Period Developments in Rail-Wage Includes \$4,000,000 for St. Louis District.

tricts, while small decreases were reported in the New York, Phila-delphia and Richmond districts. Totals in the other districts were

### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 31, 1938: \$14,400,000; corresponding day last year \$13,43,00,000; corresponding period last year \$3,443,800,000; corresponding period last year \$4,055,800,000. Report of debits for Oct. 29, 1938: Debits to individual accounts \$17,100,000; total to date \$5,232,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$5,000,000; total to date \$2,532,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$25,100,000; total to date \$7,815,200,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Call money steady; 1 per cent. Time leans steady; 60-90 days, 14,67-16 per cent. Four months, 15, per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, 14,67-16 per cent. Four months, 99-16 94 per cent. Four-six months, 14, per cent. Ennix, 1 per cent. Four months, 99-16 94 per cent. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Ennix, 1 per cent.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Bar gold 146s 44, up 2 pence. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

Bar silver 19%d, up 3-16. (Equivalent 42.04 cents.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—Silver futures opened unchanged; Nov., 41.00 bid.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Money, 4, per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4, 69-16 per cent. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Bar silver, 42%, unchanged.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—Silver futures

b-Bid.
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Closing: Copper, standard. spot. \$45 15s; future, \$46. Electrolytic, spot. bid, \$52 5s; asked, \$52 10s, 7in. appt. \$21 15s; future, \$212 15s. Bids: Lead, spot. \$16 2s 6d; future, \$16 5s. Zinc, appt. \$14 17s 6d; future, \$14 18s 9d.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Crude rabber futures opened 8 to 14 lower; Dec., 18.88 © 16.67; Mar., 16.71© 16.72; May, 16.77. Crude rabber futures closed 6 to 13 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 149 contracts.

March — 2.06 2.06 2.06 b
b-Bid.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Raw silk futures of the contract) closed 2 higher to 1 lower, sales, 7 Obales.

High. Low. Close.

Nov. — 1.79 1.79 1.79
Feb. — 1.75½ 175 1.75
No. 1 futures closed ½ 22 lower. Sales, 250 bales.

March — 1.75 1.75 1.75
No. 2 futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. No sales.

Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplans, 13-15s, 1.85½.

Mineannells Flour.

All Gas and Oil Furnished by Us. No Red Tape—NEW CARS UNLY NATIONAL

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Controversy Exert Influence On Carrier Issues.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Federal Reserve Board said today that banks resumed their expansion of "commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans in the week ended Oct. 26.

Banks in 101 leading cities boosted their business loans \$7,000,000 to a total of \$3,915,000,000 during the week, the board said. In the preceding week, these loans had dropped \$16,000,000 after three weeks of increases.

Banks in the St. Louis district added \$4,000,000 to their business loans had dropped \$16,000,000 after three weeks of increases.

Banks in the St. Louis district added \$4,000,000 to their business loans last week and those in the Dallas district added \$3,000,000.
There were smaller increases in the Boston, Cleveland and Chicago districts, while small degreases were reported in the New York, Philadelphia and Richmond districts.

Totals in the other districts were

#### EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers of dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the Exchange and on the street preceding the Exchange assion, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Note—Weight faster in Missouri No. 1

segs is 42 pounds ast per case; Missouri standards 45 pounds net per case.

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Founds —Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 15 cl.

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

# WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

#### CRUDE OIL PRICES

prices:
Mid-Continent Area: Okiahoma-Ransas
gravity scale 60c to \$1.10; North, Norty
Central and West Central Texas, gravity
scale 71c to \$1.13; East Texas, \$1.10
West Texas, gravity scale 53c to 95c
North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale
73c to \$1.05.
Rocky Mountain Area: Salt Creek, Wyo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Revenue freight barloadings on railroads reporting total or the week ended Oct. 29 included





Pursuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the Official Ballot to be voted at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1938, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., vis:

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

Judge of Supreme Court, Divison No. One— ALBERT M. CLARK For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One dexpired term of John Cas offet, resigned, ending 1944)— JAMES M. DOUGLAS

LLYOD W. KING

For Representative in Congress
Missouri for Eleventh Congressio
District—
THOMAS C. HENNINGS, JR. For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressions District—

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON ntative in Congress for Thirteenth Congressional JOHN J. COCHRAN

State Senator for Thirt Senatorial District— PEBCY PEPOON ste Senator for Thirty Senatorial District— JOHN M. McKEON

State Senator for Thirty-Fo Senatorial District— MYLES PATRICK DYER Judges of the Circuit Court

FRANK C. O'MALLEY

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS

For Judge of the Circuit Court the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired term of Jos. F. Dickmo deceased, ending First Monday ERNEST F. OAKLEY

For Judge of the Circuit Court the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired term of James M. onlar January, 1941)— EDWARD M, RUDDY

Pot Judge of the Circuit Court the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired term of J. Wesley i Afse, resigned, ending First Mon-in January, 1931)— JAMES E. MeLAUGHLIN

For Judge of St. Louis Court Griminal Correction, Div. No. On JAMES W. GRIFFIN For Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis— GLENDY B, ARNOLD

(Vote for Four)
JOHN T. HUGHES

JOSEPH L. IVANHOE JERRY NOVAK

> MICHAEL J. SMITH (Vote for Three)
> JULES BRINKMAN

> > DAVID A. HESS

OLIVER E. J. SCHICK

HAROLD V, HEALY JOHN A. BULLIVAN ROBERT M. UXA

EDWIN G. FOERST

MICHAEL R. KENNEDY

EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR.

JOSEPH P. COUNCIL DON S. GREGSON

MAURICE SCHECHER

For Clerk of Ctreuit Court for Eighth Judicial Circuit— H. SAM PRIEST

or Clerk of Circuit Court for iminal Causes for Eighth Judicial LAWRENCE J. KICKHAM For Clerk of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction

JOHN JACK CONNOLLY

REPUBLICAN PARTY SOCIALIST PARTY

Missouri— J. G. HODGES MENRY 8, CAULFIELD State Superintendent Public Schools— DORIS B. PREISLER For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One—

PAUL W. PREISLER

GEORGE A. KOVAKA

A. W. NICHOLS

State Senator for Thir Senatorial District

Senator for Thirty Storial District— DRGE LEPPERT

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One— THOMAS F. McDONALD Por Judge of Supreme Court,
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WILLIAM GRAY State Senator for Thirt Scuntorial District—. WM. F. DEPELHEUER Senatorial District— GEORGE N. DAUGHERTY

Senator for Thirty-F Senatorial District— O. J. PAPKE For Judges of the Circuit Court to the Eighth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Three) A. R. A. GARESCHE

JOHN M. GOODWIN ALFRED L GRATTENDICK

For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired term of Jos. F. Dickmann deceased, ending First Monday in January, 1943)— EDWIN A. SMITH

For Judge of the Circuit Court the Eighth Indicial Circuit (Unexpired term of James M. Dougi resigned, ending First Monday January, 1941)— LOUIS SHIFRIN

For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit day in January, 1941)-WM. C. MeLAUGHLIN

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Div. No. One-

For Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis— EDWIN C. LUEDDE

CLARK HUDSON R. B. SHREWSBURY

STEPHEN F. SOWA CORNELIUS J. STATTLER, JR

FRED C. BROADHEAD

JESSE D. BAYBON WILLIAM LOSSE WEIS

(Vote for Four)

FRANK A. CARTER CARL M. GOENER IRVIN MEYER

HUGO M. WALTHER

JOHN MUNDSCHENE, JR. FRANK A. NEUN

EUGENE C. STIFEL BOBERT D. EVANS

Clerk of Circuit Court for lighth Judicial Circuit— BRUNO SENDLEIN ch of Circuit Court for Causes for Eighth Judicial EARL PALLAS Clerk of St. Louis Com

THOMAS TURILL License Collector & City of St. Louis-WM. TANNER.

SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY

For Judge of Supreme Court, Divison No. One (Unexpired term of John Caski Collet, resigned, ending 1944)—

For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District— JAMES WAGONER

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For Judge of Probate Court

For Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis-

MARY DOSTALES. MARY DUENLER WINIFRED BOVAKA

B. KEAN

HELEN NICHOLS

Clerk of Circuit Court For Clerk of Circuit Court for Eighth Judicial Circuit— Clerk of St. Louis Court of

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\$42,610,000 SPENE SY C C C

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Oct. 31. — The Civilian Conserva on Corps reported today it had si nt \$42,610,000 in Missouri from Apr., 1933, to June 30, 1938, and \$15,677,000 of the amount received by CCC members had been turned over to dependents.

Director Robert Fechner said in all 74,113 youths and men had been given employment in Missouri. These included 67,619 enrolled persons and 694 reserve officers, work supervisors and others not enrolled.

A total of 12,125 Missourians were enrolled in CCC camps of the coun-Irving Bauman Wins State

By a Staff Correspondent of the MODESTO, Ill., Oct. 31,—Irving Bauman, a farmer residing near El Paso, Ill., won the State corn-husk-ing contest today, on the farm of C. W. Moffitt near here where about 50,000 spectators assembled.

Title in Competition

Near Modesto.

Continuation

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

JOHN J. DWYER For Justice of the Peace First District— ALOXSIUS D. BECKER

For Justice of the Peace, Second District— ANTON SESTRIC

For Justice of the Peace Third District— JOHN E. CLOONEY

For Justices of the Peacs Fourth District— (Vote for Two) PAUL BROWNE

GEO. L. VAUGHN

For Justices of the Peace, Fifth District— (Vote for Two) FRANK 8, SLEDSOE

For Justice of the Peac Sixth District— JAMES H. MILLER

For Justice of the Peace, Seventh District— JOHN F. DOUGHERTY

For Justice of the Peace, Eighth District... JAMES A. BURKE

For Justice of the Peace Ninth District— GEORGE M. MURPHY

or Constable, First District-PATRICK J. FITZGERALD

For Constable, Third Distr JOHN J. KENNEDY

CARL GLASS

For Constables, Fifth District (Vote for Two) JORDAN W. CHAMBERS

FRANK M. O'NEIL

THOMAS E. CLIFFORD

A. F. OLLIE DOLAN

IN MISSOURI UP TO JUNE 30 5,677,000 Went to Dependents of Members; Employment Given to 74,113 Since 1933.

C. W. Mofflit near here where about 50,000 spectators assembled.

Bauman, who won the 1935 contest also, husked 32,759 bushels in the 80 minutes the contest lasted. The runner-up was Ecus Vaughan of Piatt County. The 1937 champion William Rose of Henry County, was third.

Twelve stalwart young Illinois farmers, champions of their home counties and survivors of elimination contests, went into the field at noon to compete for the State championship. A bright sun shone from a cloudless October sky.

The winner and runner-up today will go to Dell Rapids, S. D., next Thursday to compete in a national contest. Prizes totaling \$200 are to be distributed among today's winners.

Each contestant has his own farm

Each contestant has his own farm wagon which followed him down the long rows of tall corn. He is to strip the ears from the stalks, remove the husks, and place the corn in his wagon. The winner will be the husker who has the greatest amount of corn in his wagon, with consideration given to the cleanness of his husked corn.

Lack of rain made the field dusty, and the corn was hard and dry, and the contestants. Among them tending to slow down the operations of the contestants. Among them contestants. Among them corn was not carried.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Collector of the Reven City of St. Louis— FRANZ A. CRAMER

CHABLES R. WATKINS

For Justice of the Peace First District— HARRY J. PFEIFER

For Justice of the Peace, Second District— HARRY C. PRAECHTER

For Justice of the Peace, Third District— PAUL L. STEPHENS

For Justices of the Peace, Fourth District-

BOBT, E. WALKER

For Justices of the Pence, Fifth District— (Vote for Two) SAMUEL J. LANE

WALTER LOWE

For Justice of the Pence, Sixth District— JOHN PATRICK HALEY

For Justice of the Peace, Seventh District— LOUIS P. WAGNER, JR.

For Justice of the Pence, Eighth District— GEO, WACKMAN

For Justice of the Peace, Ninth District— WILLIAM D. MOORE

Constable, First Dis

stable, Third Distric

GEORGE M. KHOURY Constables, Fourth Dis (Vote for Two) LANGSTON HARRISON

WILLIAM A. MORANT

Constables, Fifth Dis (Vote for Two) LEONARD BROWN

BENBY FINKELSTEIN

Constable, Sixth Dist ARTHUR CURRY

WILLIAM H. YOUNG onstable, Eighth Dis

U. S. Marshal Meets Mrs. Jackson Barnett's Hatchet Threat With Gas.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31. - Disarmed of her "tomahawk" and evicted from her colonial tepes, Anna Laura Barnett shouted defiance from her jail cell today.

But the bars seemed to offer proof that the woman who twice was married to the late Jackson Barnett, reputed world's wealthiest Indian, had made her last stand against Federal officials in her fight to hold a share of his oil for-

deputies, two of them women, met her hatchet threats with a tear gas attack yesterday and led Mrs. Barnett and her daughter, Maxine Sturges, from the Wilshire boule-vard home. Blinded by the gas, her throw of the hatchet was wild, but Marshal Clark took it as evi-

"I'll come back to my house and take possession of it again the min-ute you turn me loose," Mrs. Barn-

Continuation

SOCIALIST PARTY

For Collector of the Rever

(Unexpired Term of R. C. Menn

For Justice of the Peac Second District-

For Justice of the Peace. Third District-

For Justices of the Pen Fourth District— (Vote for Two)

For Justices of the Per Fifth District— (Vote for Two)

For Justice of the Peace,

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For Justice of the Peace,

For Constable, First District-

she clung to that defiantly.

When the eviction order was a sued, she was allowed 60 days in which to move. Clark waited 12 days more before ousting her.

Her diary, found by Federal efficers, showed she had received but \$10 to \$20 a month gent for a smallhouse in Oklahoma, and had sold much of the furnishings of the colonial home here to buy food.

A diary entry of Oct. 18 reads "We drove home to find cars all along the front. Gangsters and marshal with eviction order, We ng to that defin

marshal with eviction order. finally chased the army away.

Lovely day."

But yesterday the "army" made a dawn surprise attack and led her and her daughter away in their

GERMANY WANTS PARLEY TO REVISE TRIANON TREATY Continued From Page One,

small amount of territory was desired to bring under one country pasture areas now lying on both sides of the border and owned by Polish farmers. Poland and Czechoslovakia previously adjudicated dis-putes over a large portion of Czech-oslovakia, now taken over by Po-

Authoritative sources said that Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, probably had brought back from Italy concrete plans for settlement of the Czecho-

CONTINUATION OF OFFICIAL BALLOT

Continuation SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY

(Unexpired Term of H. C. Menna)
Decanael

Justice of the Peace,

Sixth District For Justice of the Peace,

For Justice of the Peace, Eighth District— For Justice of the Peace,

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot, he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such canceled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle. Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name, automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark unless the voter indicates another candidate, to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name. All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns if two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to

does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line greatly a counted for, and none other, and then the (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no bailot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form. It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name "except as provided above in this continue of the as provided above in this section," figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor inclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted by the parsen for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; we ster shall place a mark against two or more names for the size, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office non-candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ball candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the bands shall not be counted for either such candidate. Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible (Enacted 1921).

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 22nd day of

(SEAL) ATTEST:

ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member HAROLD T. JOLLEY, Member ADOLPH O. WIGET, Member and Secretary

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PAINTINGS "Equality?"

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City of St. Louis-

Justice of the Peace,

Justice of the Peace, Second District

Justice of the Peace, Third District—

Justices of the Pence,
(Vote for Two)
Fourth District—

or Justices of the Peace (Vote for Two) Fifth District—

Justice of the Peace, Sixth District—

Seventh District

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Justice of the Pence,

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MISSIONERS

and Secretary

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938.

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#### STUDYING GERMAN AVIATION

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (right) looking over a new plane at the Messerschmitt works in Munich with Dr. Wurster, Nazi aviation leader.

#### BROADCAST VICTIM

Caroline Cantlon, WPA actress, listened to her radio last night in New York, heard a description of "Smoke in Times Square" in the dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles and his radio company. Like many another listener she was panic stricken. She rushed to the street, fell and broke her arm.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



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COLLEGE QUEEN

Miss Kay Abernathy of Dallas, Tex., who served as Hallowe'en Queen of Lindenwood College. She was crowned by Miss Catherine Donnell, president of the college Y. W. C. A.. — Sid Whiting Photo.



AUTO CRASH

Results of a collision at Gravois and Nebraska avenues this morning between an automobile driven by Haston Ham, 1922 South Ninth street, and a truck operated by Harry Fowler, Mountain View, Mo. The truck, loaded with hogs, sheep and chickens, jumped the curb and crashed against the building occupied by the Kutis Undertaking Co., 2906 Gravois. Two men riding with Ham were slightly injured.



BACK AT WORK AFTER WPA STRIKE Some of the 37 WPA to work this morning clearing muck from a River des Peres drainage ditch near South Broadway and the Mississippi River. Sixty-two men went on strike last Friday protesting that the work was "unhealthy." Hip boots were provided for those who returned to work.



PAINTINGS BY ST. LOUISANS AT ART MUSEUM
"Equality?" by Dorothy Quest In the exhibit that opened yesterday,



"Railroad Workers" by Joe Jones, one of 77 paintings by St. Louis artists on display at the St. Louis Art Museum.



BUST OF "FATHER TIM" UNVEILED View of the outdoor service at St. Patrick's Catholic Church yesterday at which a bust of the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey was unveiled by Mayor Dickmann. About 4000 persons attended the ceremony.

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

OUNG men and women applying for jobs should read about Leonard, for this man would never have been given a chance if he hadn't changed his appearance in line with the advice given today. CASE K-137: Leonard B., aged 21, came to my office for some voca



tional advice. "My sweetheart has been a member of our psychology classes for two years," le began, "and recommended that I come to see you about getting a job. We want to get married as soon as possible, but I work only a few hours per week as an extra man at a filling station. I had a little bookkeeping and office work in high school, but haven't had the advantages of college, for I am an orphan and haven't had the money to pay tuition. Dr. Crane, would you mind giving me a little advice? I'd be forever grateful if you could help me get a job."

DIAGNOSIS: Leonard is fairly attractive looking, being of dark complexion and average height. But he had several minor characteristics which would instantly have caused personnel men or prospective employers to turn him down. For example, he let his hair grow rather long and wore sideburns as well as spats. Most business men look on such affectations as indicative of the "Greenwich Village" or bohemian type; the would-be artist. And most business men regard artists and would-be artists as rather impractical as well as sissy. Don't give the impression either by your apparel or speech that you are a school boy or girl. Business executives don't like to feel that they are running a nursery for youthful theorists, not yet dry behind the ears.

It may seem the height of college fashion to go without a hat, or let your socks hang down and expose your hairy ankles, but such styles are definitely collegiate and therefore regarded as juvenile or adolescent by the business executive

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BECAUSE LEONARD was only 21, I urged him to dress so that he would look older than his age, for business men don't like to hire or pay high salaries to kids. Dark suits and ties, a business haircut, business suits and conservative shoes all help make a young man seem more

I had Leonard walk up and down in my office, coaching him on nore confident "executive" type of walk. I criticised his somewhat timorous speech and let him talk to me over the telephone until he could speak with a firm, assured voice.

Then I gave him my specimen Letter of Application for a Job, which I shall gladly mail to all readers who will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper. He got a job at one of and we learned the most exact de-

# On Broadway -: - Walter Winchell

T is odd that Garbo, who detests press agents so much, never sees



keeper. Instead, she got a wrong connection and was greeted by a low and mournful voice which gave her the creeps. But the real shudders were to come. . . "Goodness," exclaimed the Lovilest of the Winchells, "can't you be more cheerful? You sound so forlorn!" . . . To that is consumed by the body at the real shudders were to come. . . "Goodness," exclaimed the Lovilest of the Winchells, "can't you be more cheerful? You sound so forlorn!" . . . To that is consumed by the body at the form of fat.

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which the voice responded: "We could be, madam, but it wouldn't seem right. This is McFee's Funeral Parlor!"

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LEW BROWN was amusing some of the Broadway bunch with his experiences on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot in Hollywood. . . . One noontime Brown called the front desk and ordered a boy to be dispatched to the commissary for a chocolate malted milk. . . . Lew then started strolling toward one of the sets. . . . His secretary ran after him, shouting that a Max Gordon wanted to speak to him on the phone. . . . Racing back to his desk, Brown picked up the phone and is open to the public. breathlessly said: "Hello, Max, how are you?" . . . "I'm fine," was the reply. . . . "That's good," Brown continued, dabbing his moist brow. "what can I do for you, where are you?" . . . "I'm in the commissary," was the reply of Max Gordon, the boy dispatched to get the refresh ment, "there ain't no more chocolate malted milk-do you want vanilla?"

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RECENTLY George McCall, one of the breezier Hollywood commentators, had Michael Whalen, the Twentleth Century-Fox actor, as his guest on his broadcast. . . . Whalen related the incidents in his climb to cinematic success. . . . A few days later, Darryl Zanuck, his boss, announced the list of players whose options he was not picking up-and right on top was the name of Michael Whalen.

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IN "THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR," by Arthur Hertzler, there is this interesting observation. . . . Jaggard, the Professor of obstetrics, once said: "Regard the information imparted by the patient as sacred." . . . He illustrated this by placing a pencil on the desk before the students. "You, the doctor, know it. That's one. Your patient knows it," he said, placing another pencil opposite the first, "that makes two. You tell your wife about it," he continued, placing a third pencil in the row. . . . Then, turning to the others, Jaggard said: "Now, how many people know it?" . . . One student said, naturally enough, as he looked at the three pencils, "Three people would possess the facts." . . . No, not three," replied Jaggard, "take another look. 111."

#### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HE expression, "Hollywood styles" doesn't just apply to clothes. Every so often the style changes in villains, comics, heroes and

The other day, a tall, bronze, good looking young fella walked into a small studio out here where they were makin' a Western and applied for a job. The producer looked at him and says, "Do you play a guitar?" The young fella says, "No. Sir, but I can ride anything that walks on four feet." The producer says, "Maybe you play an accordion?" . The boy says, "No, but I've won nine ropin' contests!"

The producer says, "Well, do you sing?" The boy says, "No, I don't sing or play any instruments!" The producer gave the boy a withering look and says, "Huh! And you call yourself a cowboy!"

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZIN

#### A ROMANCE OF THE ICE Moire Answers General Basal Metabolism of Human Body Maribel Y. Vinson and Guy Owen, Newlyweds, to Exhibit Skating Skill Here

It Is Sum of All Charges Made by Conversion of

Medicine.

Nominally, the way to study it would be to measure exactly all the food that goes into the body, then collect all the by-products—the amount of nitrogen and other substances in the urine and feces, the presults in the watth the state of the many the hearth the state of the many the hearth the state of the measure the amount of heat the body has formed and given off in a given time, and the weight of the body before and after. In that way we can measure the amount of engrey that is furnished

As a matter of record, exactly all this tedious work was done in the tails about the energy value of foods, details which have made dietetics today one of the most scien-tific branches of medical knowl-

edge.

The unit of measurement of the energy value of foods is expressed in the heat unit the calorie. A calorie, as used in dietetics, is the any other man in New York but Bob Reud, the press agent of the St. Moritz Hotel. . . . At any rate, they were in a restaurant, sipping cocktails, when Thyra Samter Winslow simply had to go over and take herself known. . . "Hello, Bob, how are you? Hello, Miss Garbo," she said. . . . . Garbo looked at Reud and said: "Do we know this woman?" . . . Reud said: "I do, she's a good friend of mine." . . Garbo then lifted her eyes and said: "Allo," and continued talking to Reud. . . . We wondered if Miss Winslow felt as silly as she looked.

Another the press agent of the grade (or one pound of water four degrees fahrenheit). Carhohydrates yield four calories per gram, proteins four and fats nine calories. The work the body does is also expressed in calories. If you rise from a sitting position in front of a door, turn the key in the door and then sit down again, you use up one calories. In walking half a mile, you lifted her eyes and said: "Allo," and continued talking to Reud. . . . We wondered if Miss Winslow felt as silly as she looked.

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WHAT, DEAR COUSIN, -- I'LL SELL

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YOU'LL HAVE COMPLETE OWNERSHIP!

PORTION, BUT AS I SAID, I'LL

AND MY THIRD IS ITS HEAD! ---

By Marguerite Martyn

ROMANCE of the ice brings Food Into Energy.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

In discussing the central function of the body last week, nutrition, or metabolism, which is the process in the tissues of converting food and oxygen into energy, we reviewed the specific action of the various foodstuffs in the body but we row weeks ago.

"We met on the ice brings together two champion figures at the "Ice Revue of 1938" being sponsored by the St. Louis Figure Skating Club. Maribel Y. Vinson, who will be the partner in the ice dancing and in the cutting of figures in pairs and who also will do spectacular solo capers of his own, are on their first tour together since their marriage seven weeks ago.

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viewed the specific action of the various foodstuffs in the body but we did not have space to discuss the general basal metabolism of the body, the total sum of all their activities. In order to pick up the loose ends, we will discuss that subject in one or two articles this week.

It must be evident that there is a basal metabolism which is the sum of all the changes made by the conversion of food. This is manifest in the maintainance of a level of the body temperature. If the food is burned in the tissues, which it is, there must be some heat generated. There is and that is why your body remains at the temperature of 98 even on the coldest day of winter.

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"We met on the ice. Let's see, it was four years ago at the competitions and carnival at Madison Square Garden that I first noticed you," meditated Maribel, addressing her young husband. "Somebody punched me and said, Watch that guy Owen jump.' I didn't know the name was Guy."

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mother and father met on the ice.
They still skate. My mother is an exceptionally good figure skater.
When I was 4 they put me on skates and began teaching me to do figure eights, with no idea, of course, that I'd ever turn professional on them. They could hardly frown on our romance, then, could then? They gave us a nice little they? They gave us a nice little wedding at home in Winchester, just outside of Boston. Guy's parents were there to smile on us, too, and he also is a spoiled only child. Then we went to Bermuda on our

tinued talking to Reud. . . . We wondered if Miss Winslow felt as silly as she looked.

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interposed Maribel, rousing herself women's sports news. She was the from the lounge. "He is Canadian first woman on the sports staff of junior figure skating champion," that paper and must have made she informed the interviewer, good, since the paper has continued "North American champion of skating in fours—a very difficult title on tour in two ice spectacles, "Gay to gain—and the best jumper on Baldes" and the "International Ice



MARIBEL Y. VINSON AND GUY OWEN, CHAMPION FIGURE SKATERS, WHO WILL APPEAR HERE IN THE

er and joined the "Gay Blades" ice genitors," the very modern young to double jumps and split jumps show, which toured the country sportswoman informed us.

But it's all very dire and sinister

Book Review

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will discuss "Wisdom's Gate" by
Margaret Ayer Barnes. This review
is open to the public.

but I say he is."

After these records, knowing the the press Nov. 14. It is called time, the skill and practice it takes "Maribel Y. Vinson's Primer of to become a figure skater at all, Figure Skating," and deals with it seemed rather banal to ask if figure skating from the standpoint

By Gene Ahern

WHY .- SPUTT --- BURP :-

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Macabre," the new husband told

Maribel graduated from Radcliffe, then worked for three years on the New York Times, writing horseback, race single scull car three house for the fuhorseback, race single scull cannoes, ski, and they are participants in and ardent followers of Arena here, which opens Friday. At dramatic and modern dance movestants. From all of which it will be gathered they are an exceedingly of dynamic young pair. They are ensured they are stating the stating at the Iridium Room of the St. thusiastic about the figure skating. Regis Hotel in New York. The material they have found to work dance floor will be turned into an with here. Ollie Haupt, at free ice rink for Owen's figure skating. This deskating. Shirley Reflow, Jane Zeis, He got the engagement on the tant Em with here. Ollie Haupt, at free ice rink for Owen's figure skating. This deal, taken from an impossibility Reflow, Jane Zeis. He got the engagement on the tant English match, proves that the ser, Carol Gregory, they mentioned strength of his performance as star tendency of some players to open as outstanding.

Of the International Casino ice with one club whenever they feel.

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In private they rib each other considerably but in the most refined, pronounced British accents, were contracted for before we wepe outlivated.

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TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Nov. 1.

al department. The two weeks now beginning (till 14th) look quite quarrelsome, so resist temptation to talk, write or do more than you

Astrology's Predictions.

The predictions of true astrology are those which indicate the conare those which indicate the conditions under which we will be working, feeling, thinking, at various times—not what is going to happen to us or be caused by us. We always have the power of choosing what we will do under the circumstances. This is going to be a very important point during the coming hectic years till 1950. Learn to look ahead.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is significant in your life, if this is your birthday. Go slow, be sure, especially with others; make permanent results those you will like. July on, reaping. Danger: Dec. 10-Feb. 8; and from June 6, 1939.

Wednesday, ood for little things; sweep to corners; keep cheerful in eve

The result was that North-South were forced to five spades, de Four tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons minced onions.
One pound cooked green beans,
One teaspoon chopped paraley.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika,
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
Malt butter in a frying pan. Add fending against five diamond (which would have been cold), an had to take a one-trick defeat. the other table, South made supremely logical bid of one spad West passed and North jumped t four spades. Now East, vulnerable

onions and let simmer slowly until they are a light brown color. Add OT the best of days for plan-rest of ingredients. Cover and al-ning much of the future; too low to simmer until beans are many crossfires in the emotion-steaming. Serve immediately.

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# To Questions In Bridge Test

Correct Bid in Problem Is Three No Trump and No. 9 Two No Trump.

By Ely Culbertson

ERE are the answers to onday's questions: mestion 8: With both at

1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
2 hearts Pass ?
You are South and hold:

AKJ952 \$\Phi Q2 \times AQ8 \times KJ9
What call do you make now?

Answer: Correct call is three trump. You have an excellent hand (three and a half honor tricks in (three and a hair nonor tricks in cluding plus values), with strength in every suit, and balanced distri-bution. Any lesser bid would be absurdly conservative, and any stronger bid is unnecessary. Part-ner must be able to take voluntary action over three no trump if alam contract is to be considered (Twenty-five points demerit for three spades, 35 points demerit for two spades, 30 points demerit for two no trump, 40 points demerit for any diamond or club bid, 25 points demerit for any heart raise, 2 points demerit for any other bid ncluding five or six no trump.)

Question 9: With both sides vo Question 9: William has proceeded nerable, the bidding has proceeded nerable, the bidding has proceeded were south West North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass
2 spades Pass ?

You are South and hold: \$632 \$\sqrt{KJ8} \$\sqrt{J52} \$\sqrt{KJ84}\$\$ What call do you make now? Answer: Correct call is two rump. North, by "reversing," hi shown a very good hand. You might south, hold more than you migh South, hold more than you might have held for your first no trump response. You have real strength in the two unbid suits, and the fit ting diamond jack. In short, enough to justify hope of a ne trump game. (Thirty-five points demerit for passing, 20 points demerit for three diamonds, 40 points demerit for three diamonds. it for three diamonds, 40 pol terit for any other bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. Question 46: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded: South West North East diamond Pass 1 spade Pas

♦AQ984 ♥J3 ♦J74 ♣J82 What call do you make now! TODAY'S HAND.

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This deal, taken from an imp

♠ QJ852 ♥ K108

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INEZ ROBB

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There is just the possibilit Australia in any official cap gin until November, 1939. aybe, if George is a go

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Dear Mrs. Carr: 28-year young widow moved

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Letters intended for this comm must be addressed forthe Carr at the St. Longarth Carr at the St. Carr to all questions of gene letter's published may ose an addressed and stamp velope for personal reply.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to tell "Mi Donald and Nelson Eddy sang in "C Donald sang the Bach-Gounod'" also "Shadows on the Moon" diers of Fortune," "Who Are W

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Ely Culbertson

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

nswer all questions of genera

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature

Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

AM a bachelor 45 years old and hope to die single. But, recently, a 28-year young widow moved into the neighborhood. First it was a an assignment. It means that pleasant look, next a lovely smile and now a cheery "Hello" or "Howdo-you do?" Since this happened I have started to weaken and when you do it or else. No matter how

sunk-hook, line and sinker. She that way, what kind of glue what happened to Adam!"

impersonated by one of the chir- Illinois side. Get a picture, of rupy debutantes would, I believe, course."

e your best protection.

I HAVE NEVER enjoyed a letter more in all my life than the letter But I said (to myself): "Why pick I received from you last week. To receive a letter from you is a compliment; but to feel that you give me whole-hearted championship in Then I recalled that the boss once one of the most difficult undertakings any hill Nancy ever attempted is something out of the ordinary. Thanks, is all I can say, but a world of appreciation goes into it.

Not long ago you published in your column a letter signed, "Ozark 2nd." The letter interested me—it was all about those spoiled, middle—was it. As a specialist in that sort aged married children who quit on the lessons God gave them in the School of Life. They play hooky before examination time arrives. They won't even play fair with themselves, let alone each other. They wouldn't fail themselves and each other if they hadn't been working up to the final let-down for years. It takes years of practice, in little as well as big things, to make a quitter.

Truly, I felt as though someone had "sneaked" my candy when they called themselves by the name you gave me, Martha Carr. I always felt konored to have someone call me "Ozark." And I believe I've lived be a trustee of that venerable insti-

Another thing I wish to tell you is that as well as a lot of hard work.

digging in his garden, planting bulbs to fetch spring posses for the after they passed he bore down girls at the office. That part is not harder than ever. Claude H. Wetmore in that as well as a lot of hard work. Another thing I wish to tell you is that a copy of my new book

ABOUT FIVE weeks ago I was walking in the rain and a man asked me to ride. He was an ex-soldier and gave me some information Kendree College and the flowers that bloom in the spring, but after about my uncle who was an ex-soldier, too, but now is dead. I would like very much to see this man again, but he doesn't know where I live and I haven't any idea where he lives. It is a rather involved bogging down. He was a bit diflive and I haven't any idea where he lives. It is a rather important ficult, not to say, crabby, as old matter that I wish to ask him about, and I hope he sees this and gets men are likely to be. into communication with me. I will leave my name and address with story of my life," he snapped. "Well, you. Thank you a million times.

I WOULD LIKE to tell "Miss E. R." what songs Jeanette Mac-Donald and Nelson Eddy sang in "Girl of the Golden West." Miss Mac-Donald sang the Bach-Gounod' "Ave Marie" and Liszt's "Lieberstraum," also "Shadows on the Moon" and "Wind in the Trees." Eddy sang "Soldiers of Fortune," "Who Are We to Say" and "Senorita." Together they sang parts of the "Marioche." All these songs, except the first two are from the compositions of Sigmund Romberg.

EDDY-MacDONALD FAN.

Dear Mrs. Carri WOULD YOU GIVE me the names of several aviation schools in this country that Negroes can attend and where I may write them? AIR-MINDED.

Probably you could obtain this information by inquiring at the

# The Gay Duke -:- By Inez Robb

- NEW YORK, Oct. 31. F the Bros. Grimm were alive today and still writing fairy stories, the gentlement couldn't find a prettier plot than that of the two he must have been good, for he jealous Queens, Elizabeth of England and her mother-in-law, Mary, printed my stuff. He didn't last.

yoked in cruel league against the innocent Princess, Marina, whose only crime is her beauty.

history.

Reformation of the lively Duke of Kent may figure in his appointment as Governormay figure in his appointment as GovernorThe city editor who bleed me wind it impossible to get the notes made it impossible to get the notes on the evening train. Oh well, me back, and promised that when newspapers. And I'll tell you why.

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The city editor who bleed me was after the big bike rece. The city of the second me was after the big bike rece. may figure in his appointment as GovernorGeneral of Australia, but the romantic revenge motif with Marina its lovely victim,
doesn't hold water. With the Duke of Windsor now living on the continent as the

semi-forgotten man who married Wally Post-Dispatch belove semi-forgotten man who married Wally the New York World. Simpson, George, Duke of Kent, is the only member of the Royal Family who's a chip off that old block, the late Edward VII, who was quite a lad in his day. Kent is quite a lad in his. He bears about as much physical, spiritual and moral resemblance to his brothers, the King of England and the Beef-Eating Duke of Gloucester, as does the Duke of Windsor.

IF THE BRITISH royal family is desirous of getting anyone away from the bright lights, it's George, not Marina, who has only tried to how, it rated a place in the famous to press without the Belleville

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

# 50 YEARS A POST-DISPATCH REPORTER

Veteran Newspaperman, Member of Staff

Since October, 1888, Tells All About It in Inter-

view With Himself-Considers Gunness Mur-

der Case His Most Interesting Assignment.

By F. A. BEHYMER

you are told to do something and I noticed I was slipping I decided tough it is. Said the boss: "There's it was time to get some advice on a man on the Post-Dispatch who how to overcome it. These widows has been there 50 years. That's a know how to throw out their net long time. Looks like a good story. and first thing you know you are Go see him. Find out how he gets is a widow. She asked for an in- uses, how it feels to hold a job 50 troduction and I said "No. I know years, how newspaper work now compares with newspaper work in

ONE OF THE LUCKY FEW. the nineteenth century-you know the line. Name's Behymer. Lives A constant guard and companion somewhere out in the sticks on the

> You are not supposed to talk back when you get an assignment. said that he made such disposition of the staff as to have specialists on important assignments. So that of thing I was to interview the man who had specialized in that sort of thing. Sort of a 50-50 assignment.

So to Lebanon, Ill., the home of McKendree College. The college has nothing to do with it, but this Behymer person somehow happens to tution, 110 years old last birthday (the college, that is), and he asked what keeps him young, growing spoke softly, was almost too nice. flowers and carrying them to the It was he, as I recollect, who came girls at the office. He was willing to talk about Mo-

V. P. I'm not going to do it. It's none of your business. I'm an old news-paper man myself and I know my rights. I have always said that when a man begins to talk about old times it's a sign he's slipping. Come back, say, in 50 years, and maybe I'll talk to you." He was only pretending, though.

Anybody could see that he was eager to be interviewed and get his name in the paper. give us the lowdown on news-

papering now and then."
"Oh well, if you insist—"
"Let's begin at the beginning. How did you get your start?"
"That wasn't the beginning. I began before I started. That is, I wrote before I had a job. Meaning I was not a regular reporter at first. Just a young pest in the proof room who pelted the city editor with stories until he had to hire me to get rid of me. Not the and never clamped down unless he first city editor. There were two. was in doubt. When he was in The first one was Justin McGrath. When, later on, Col. Charles Jones casion, he yust did his duty. took over the paper for a while he said McGrath lacked initiative, but that Chapin expected a front page

t the innocent Princess, Marina, whose by crime is her beauty.

But when the Grimm boys had polished their masterpiece, showing the beautioff their masterpiece, showing the beauti- before. It never happened again. sor now living on the continent as the fired (especially fired) for Post-Dispatch before he went to

AYBE you remember what Irvin Cobb said about him. Cobb was in the World office when word came that Chapin was sick, and Cobb said, 'Let's hope it's nothing trivial.' Maybe Cobb shouldn't have said that. It sounded what had come over the wire that sort of, well, heartless. But, any-the paper would be rulned if it went the guilty one, is not quita

special work and wetmore, with a spacious gesture, called a cab to take them home. On the way to the West End, Swope stretched his long legs on the opposite seat and said: 'Finney, this is what I call journalism.' Chapin, needless to say, would have made them walk home.

"But that is getting ahead of the story. It was, as I said, in 1888 when Chapin came into my young life. I was 18 years old-quit that counting on your fingers.

Olive street owl.

"Come on, old timer," I wheedled, give us the lowdown on newsa hot news spot, as the present day grospapas of the town will tell you. It had a quaintness all its own. Between kaffeeklatches the citizenry mobbed the Salvation Army. The Chief of Police, Fritz Obst. was to Belleville what Onkel Obst, was to Belleville what Onkel Henry Ziegenhein was to St. Louis He was a great-hearted man who

story every day and raised

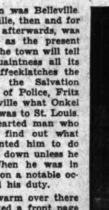
ful Princess and her play-boy husband in hapless exile in Australia, they'd have a sweet fairy tale, but they wouldn't have to me as it is to you, and I some-

blasted the daylights out of any wrong man. The laugh was on reporter who would fall down on them. The guilty man had his

down at Cairo. A girl had been murdered most brutally. It was as-sumed to have been the act of a Negro. A suspect was arrested. In an effort to avert a lynching the Sheriff and a deputy made a getaway on a north-bound train, left it south of Anna and took to the lowlands. The man-hunt lasted Vienna and brought back. The Negro was lynched and the mob, still unsated, took a white is from the jail and lynched him. "I went 64 hours without si

WITH OTHER REPORTERS
COVERING THE GUNNESS
MURDER STORY IN 1908.
BEHYMER IS ON THE RIGHT
IN THE REAR SEAT.

on that little assignment. When wrote my story of the lynching I named names, something, as you know, that is not usually done in a lynching story. The men who were named were greatly pleased. They were almost effusive. They invited



BEHYMER, ON LOWER STEP WITH OTHER NEWSPAPERMEN ON A GOOD ROADS PROMOTION TOUR TO DESOTO, MISSOURI, IN THE EARLY AUTOMOBILE DAYS.

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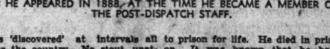
proof as would have been brought

"It was the storm, he was told, to bear against the man who was but it wasn't excuses that he lynched, was acquitted in the white wanted. He wanted his Belleville men's court. The lynchers were notes. Quite impersonally he sorry. They had lynched the

If THE BRITISH ispat, it's George, not Marina, who has only titled how it raised pales in the famous arings of famous men.

There were discreted hints in English conversation and English interest and the famous arings of famous men.

Handsome George, since the abdication, has continued to cast his cyces on the Angio-American set which caused the Archibishop of Carlotter and the famous was the control of the famous and the famous was the control of the famous and the famous was the famous of the famous and the f



ON AN ASSIGNMENT IN THE TENNESSEE RIVER BOTTOMS, WHERE

BEHYMER AS HE LOOKS

was in love with her and jealous of the men who came to see her.
He was convicted of starting the fire that took the lives of the woman and her children and sent like that when I'm trying to be polite and peaceable. Well, you asked for it. There is a difference. It is the difference between individual writing (I am trying to keep cool) and mechanized production. The reporter of earlier days didn't know how to follow a blueprint, and in writing he at one time or another violated all the known rules and a few that never were heard of, but he wrote a story with the breath of life in it."

B UT look at our columnists, Surely you didn't have anything to compare with them back there."

"No, we didn't. We saw to that. If they were not drowned when they were kittens, they were chased up the alley by the light of the moon. But why do you torment me so? Columnists!!"

"Calm yourself, We'll skip that.
Tell me, have you had in your work anything that might be called a guiding rule?"

"Well, yes, there has been one.
One day when the city editor was
making me jump through a hoop
(it was Chapin, of course), he
hissed: Td fire the best man on mother. It was a rule was put to the supreme test, he was put to the supreme test, he cause my Grandma was a perfect lady and never did anything bad lady and never did anything bad lady and never did anything bad lady any times when was a company times when

"Pod," yelled the ol' woman From inside the cabin, "Supper's awaitin'!"
"Kain't he'p hit," Answered Pod.
"Ol' Steamboat's itchin'-A man's gotta itchy houn'."

Evening crept out of the thicket, Sowing the clearing With Maltese shadows: She'd found salvation. . . .

The ol' woman came out And gave Pod a plate enbread and fatback. When she'd gone back Pod said: "Ol' Steamboat Eat this hyar snack Whilst I go inside And git the ol' woman To scratch my back."

Hugo Storm.

We have a letter from Lee De Forest revealing that amateur and professional specialists in radio electronics are perfecting devices for Chemical Products Corporation." automatically cutting out commercial "plugs" in radio.

in a room with an ordinary flashlight and choke off the appropriate.

Now that she thought of it, the light and choke off the announcer by photo-electric control.

After a lag, the radio program automatically resumes.

Mr. De Forest with more ingenious

One proposes that a diaphragm, djusted to vibrate to the voices of particularly obnoxious announcers, makes a sound that is amplified to arouse a white rat in a cage. This sound is the signal for the rat to gallop to its feed bin. A thread plunger that trips the door to a The rat terrier, seeing the caged drowns out the announcement.

Better seats up front.

"There's only one way to be sure of a serene life," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, and that is to never give my blonde a third thought."

But your garish clothes strike my critical eye with repugnant force. | ter of which is a small college. One now. I'll probably have to go back

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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# THE RING COST A DIME . . .

HOWARD DORIAN will inherit

find one in a hundred who really

takes it because he likes it. I was

"Then I got news of this opening.

It was like a breath of fresh air-

or maybe you've never felt that way

about something you wanted to do

JANICE had felt that way. She had felt exactly that way when she was offered a job at Kel-

land's store at \$30 a week. The job

had seemed a miracle, and for days

after the offer, before she started

to work, the sidewalks she had

trod on were the softest clouds, and

"That's why I'm in such a fix

many students.

very, very much

Emerson Explains to Janice That He Will [ Lose His Job at the Laboratory if His Boss Learns That He Is Not Married.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

GOV OU see, I had no intention of lying," Emerson said earnestly. "None in the world. When I wrote 'married' on the question naire, I had every reason to believe that I would be married when I came here to take the job. Up to the time I left Carlton I intended to be married-I had a girl picked out, and then-well, I couldn't do it. I couldn't ask her.

"And I wanted the job so badly. More than anything I've ever wanted in my life before. So I came and took it, and now"- he paused miserably. Their eyes met. Janice couldn't help feeling sorry for him, his distress was so genuine.

"I'm still far from clear about it all," she said after he had lapsed into silence again. "I don't understand why you said you were married when you weren't."

Emerson squirmed in the uncomfortable canvas chair. "I had to be married to get the job. It's a rule at the lab. All the fellows are married. Rule of Saunders, the director, all nonsense, but there it is, and here I am. He's got an idea that married men do better work than single ones—worked out the theory himself, and sticks to

"What lab?"

"The Carew Laboratory," he answered rather impatiently as if Janice had heard of the Carew Chemical Products Corporation. There was a Carew rayon sold by For example, it is possible to sit the Kelland Store for which she

louse which she was wearing was Carew Rayon, and some of the clothes in her closet downstairs were Carew Rayon, and probably But the amateurs are deluging paint, and the fine perfured liquid face cleanser on her dressing table was a Carew patent, although its

> another more flattering and femthe trade name, held the small The Carew Laboratory, Emerso went on to explain, was one of the finest in the world. Perfect equip-ment, new equipment, everything just right—the dream of all re-

trade name was not Carew,

search chemists. "And that's what you are, a research chemist?" Janice interrupted.
"That's what I am now, that's what I've always wanted to be, all my life, even when I was a kid puttering down in the basement with my first set of test tubes and my first simple chemistry outfit. For a month I've had my dream come true—before that I was only thinking about it—at

Carlton. Ever been to Carlton?" He shot the question at her, and then didn't give her time to answer. purest she had ever known, TODAY'S PATTERN



the limited lab I had. I did have

little experiments Saunders never

never would have come here."

hemists must have.

"And didn't." "Who was she?"

fanice broke in.

afternoon unless I tell him ton

"A severe case of flu. Mrs. Sam

erson. That is, if she were will-

Van Emerson tugged himself up

Doll Wardrobe

time and effort, if you use up remnants of wools and silks stored away in the attic. Should you be sery or bathroom. But my favorite too busy you might suggest this gift idea to your school-age daughters, for the making is simple indeed with a Sewing Guide showing the Pattern 4973 is available for dolls

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In defense of all that pink and

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now. Its surface was not so polished, nor so shiny. There were some time to myself to work out some gold mixed with the silver that gave it a slightly tarnished things of my own, you know. I wasn't correcting exam papers all the time. And if I hadn't done my "So you want to stay on at the

lab as you are and finish your work with rayon-" "Paper," he corrected her instant-

"The ogre Saunders, you mean?"
"He's not an ogre, really. Just rather positive, and a bit set in his ways. Mr. Carew has the ut-most faith in his judgment, and he lets him run the lab as he chooses. I doubt whether Mr. Ca-

rew knows all the qualifications his why you can't carry your fib a lit-tle farther. It really would be very easy, you know."

you won't have to worry any more."
"It sounds very good, but I don't know any girls here." 'I didn't know myself the Carew tle farther. It really would be very research chemists had to be mar-ried until the dean of science "I don't unders "I don't understand-"

ol tipped me off. He was the "Surely you have some friend, "No. I've only been here a month some girl who would be glad to and I've been busy organizing my head of my department, and he some girl who would be glad to knew how much I wanted the job, help you out tomorrow afternoon and he worked to get it for me—around about 4 o'clock. All you are to since I've been here." produce is a Mrs. Emerson, Even picked out the girl I should isn't it? You only have to assure have married."

have to produce is a Mrs. Emerson, isn't it? You only have to assure was a Mrs. Saunders that there is a Mrs. mendations. have to Emerson. Any girl will do, once

Pink and Blue as

A Serial Story

By Elizabeth Boykin

FLASH a Doll Wardrobe like this before the eyes of some small girl—and she'll be almost speechless with gratitude and affection! So why not send today for Pattern 4973, and stitch up several outfits. They'll cost you nothing but a little to it in pink and blue on a white

sery or bathroom. But my favorite place for it would be a dinette or breakfast room — with maybe a kitchen to match. What a fresh chirpy place that would be with a Sewing Guide showing the way! All the tiny garments are of Anne Adams' design, and are just exactly like those smart children are wearing: a puff-shoulder cape and matching calot, a printed dress, a play suit, sleeping pajamas and pantie-chemise.

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> gray and hunt around for a gray and yellow chintz to ring in. If and yellow chintz to ring in. It nothing else, I'd add some smart gray cushions or some important looking pieces of gray pottery.
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> neutral looking, try some incisive shade to pick it up—magenta, jade, orange, scarlet. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my bulletin, "Bring Your Colors Up to Date."

her curiosity is satisfied.

Mrs. Emerson will open the door of your apartment for her, and ly, and stiffly. "Paper. I've got of your apartment for her, and nothing to do with rayon or cold she'll go back and tell Doctor Sauncream or soap chips. I'm working ders that you have a wife and evon paper, trying to get a workable erything will be fine. You can newsprint from cotton." "Paper, then." Janice was amused go on working with your—paper," at his indignation. "I don't see she almost said rayon again. "And

"Don't know any girls here?" "No, I've only been here a month en to since I've been here! "Oh-" Janice said, and then she

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That she'd already had it this summer. She means well, you understand—very well—but underneath her friendliness I have the feeling HOCKEY PLAYER that she is beginning to doubt the existence of Mrs. Emerson. I have a feeling that Doctor Saunders is sending her."

Justus Moser (1720-1794) German historian, statesman and publicist, fought all his life against the adoption of vaccination against smallpox. He argued very eloquently that it is not fair to humanity to prevent the extermination of the lower classes by this dread disease, and that the preventative would disclocate the economical stability of all

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Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy,
6:15 KSD—DICK TRACY,
KMOX—Howie Wing,
6:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates,
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6:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT,
6:40 KSD—MOS AND ANDY,
6:40 KSD—MOS AND ANDY,
KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentina,
6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner,
6:30 KSD—MOS AND ANDY,
6:30 KSD—MOS AND ANDY,
6:30 KSW—Those We Love,
6:30 KSD—MOS AND ANDY,
6:30 KSD—BETECTIVE MYSTERY
130 KSD—DETECTIVE MYSTERY
10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KMOX—Richard Himber.
8:00 RSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALLGIRL ORCHESTRA.
8:35 KWK—Bob Crosby.
8:30 KSD—EDDY DUCHIN.
9:00 KMOX—Guy Lombardo.
9:45 KMOX—Guy Lombardo.
9:45 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
11:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS.
KWK—Jeter Pillar.
11:15 KMOX—George Hamilton.
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11:30 KSD—DON REDMAN.

KMOX—Anson Weeks.

11:00 Midnight, KND—SAMMY WATKINS.

11:30 R. KSD—WAYNE KING.

KWK—Joe Manzaneres.

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K, 1250 kc.
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Darkins WILLet's Dance, KMOX—Ma Perkins, KMOX—Vie and Bade, KFUO— Noonday Devotion; Rev. E. T., Lange; music. WILL—Gaylord Car-ter, organist. WEW—Markets, KXOK—Serenade, KMOX—Road of Life, KWK— Peables Takes Charge, WIL— Dance Music. WEW—Man on the Street.

Street.

KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—The Gospel Singer. KWK—
Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm
Cowboys.

KSD—BETTY AND BOS.

KMOX—On KMOX Tomorrow. KWK—
Music. WIL—The Curtain Rises.

WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—
Modern Choir.

KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.

KSD-VALIANT LADY. KMOX — Frontiers of Democracy. WIL-Opportunity program, WEW —Markets, KXOK — One Woman Speaks.

KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

KWK—Story of the Month. WEW

—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and
White Revue.

White Revue,

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

KMOX—Travelogue, KWK—Marriage License Romances, WIL—Polics releases. WEW—Memory Lane,

WJZ Net—Rochester Civic Orchestra; Joseph Mariano, fiautist.

KSD—MA PERKINS,

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Hits and

Bits. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Richard Hayes, organist. WIL—
Everybody's Music. WEW—Ralph

Stein.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

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KWK—Reminiscing with Gene La

Valle. WIL—Old and the New.

KXOK—The Mood Changes.

KFUO—Civic Forum. KMOX—

Singing Sam. KWK—Midafterboon

Madness. WIL—Crass Treasures.

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3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL— It's Dance Time. KFUO—School of Music.

-- Tom MIX Straight Shooter, Will.

-- Serenade, KXOK.—The Understanding Voice,
6:80 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX.—St. Louis Blues. KWK.—
Alias Jimmy Valentine. WII.—Supper Melodies. KXOK.—At Sundown.
6:15 ESD—EDWIN C. HILL; HUMAN SIDES OF THE NEWS.

KMOX.—Lum and Abner. WII.—Harmony Hall. KXOK.—Cocktail Hour.
6:30 KSD—CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

KMOX.—Representative State Central Committee speaker. KWK—Sport Review. WII.—Musical Sports.

Review. KXOK.—Sports. WMAQ (670).—The Right Thing to Do, Emily Post.

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Subject: "Government Aid to the Unemployed." \_\_Adv.

6:45 KMOX—Political talk KWK—Inside of Sports, KXOK—Mystery Tenor.
7:60 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG; Carl Heft's crehestrs, KMOX—Monday Night Show: Ted Husing and Richard Himber's orchestra, KWK — Carron Robisson and His Bucaroos. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. RXOK—Central Labor Council Talk.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Pixit, KXOK — Round the Town with Regan.
7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Afred Wallenstein's orchestra; Wagner's "Prise Song" from "Die Meistersinger" "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watta; Dworak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me;" Lisat's Hungarian Rhapsody; Liadow's "Musical Sunif Box" and the "Morris Dance" from German's "Henry VIII" suits.
KMOX—Pick and Pat. KWK — Those We Love, sketch. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.
7:45 KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.
8:00 KSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA; Derothy Thompson, commentator, KWK — Political Talk. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—United Charities Opening Banquet. WIZ Net—Chicago City Opera performance of the 1st Act of Verd's "Aida." (On WENR (870).

THOSE WE LOVE

THE POND'S PROGRAM

TONIGHT

KMOX—Political talk. KWK—In side of Sports, KXOK—Myster

WALTER C. PLOESER Member National Republican Program Com Speaking Behalf of Local Republican Candidates

clude:
5:00 p. m.—Austrian and Hungarian Music. DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg.
5:20 p. m.—Excerpts from Light
Opera. GSG, London, 17.79
meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO,
15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.78 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m. — "Italy, Land of
Song." 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.;
IRF, 8.93 meg. 8:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL.—Eventide Echoes. KWK—
Folitical Talk. KXOK—Sammy
Wilson's orchestra.
8:45 WIL—Know Your Government.
9:00 KSD—MAREK WERER'S ORCHESTRA! "Lellaby Lady" and Choras;
Vivian Della Chiese, soprano guestsoloist.

6:30 p. m. — "Italy, Land of Song." 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 8.93 meg.
7:40 p. m. — Songs and Music OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OL 15A, 15.23 meg.
8:45 p. m.—"Halloween." Special program for North America. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:35 p. m.—Florence Marks in Irish Songs, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10:21 p. m.—Talk in English by Mme, Tolstol. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg. Vivian Della Chiese, soprime resolute.

Soloist.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
True or Faise Quiz Program. KXOK—
Playhouse.

9:30 KSD — DETECTIVE MYSTERY

STORIES.

WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Eddie Cantor, Sid Fields. Edgar Fairchild's orchestra. KWK — Music.

KXOK—Salute to St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

9:45 KSD—LARRY CLINTON'S OR-CHESTRA.

9145 KSD—LARRY CLINTON'S OB-WIL—Walksahow.
9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Question Period, Rev. A.
Schulze. KMOX—The Goldbergs.
KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Sernade. KXOK—Cuban Berenade.
10:05 WJZ Net—San Francisco Opera performance.

Music.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter.
KMOX—Bible Study. WIL.—Garden
of Maledy. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Melody Lane.
KMOX—Kitty Keens. WEW—
Sweetheart Serenade. WIL.—Music
Cabinet. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs. KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KWK—Edna O'Dell, singar, and organ, WIL—Matines Melodies. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WEW — Tea
Dancing. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. chestra.

KND—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

KWK—The Johnson Family. WEW
—Setty Baker, singer. KXOK—

Organ Raveries.

KRD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.

KWK—Landt Trio. WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—The Home
Folks. KXOK—Music as You Like
R. Patrol.

END-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

Folks. KXOK—Music as You Like
R.
4:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SEBIES.
"Does Hitler Beally Wast War?"
Frof. Reland G. Usher.
KWK—Vaughn de Leath, singer.
WIL—Happy Tunes.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
WIL—The Crimson Trail. WEW—
Sports Parada. KXOK—Jam for
Super.
5:16 KSD—DICK LIEBEET, organist.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howle Wing. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day
Dreaming. WEW—Music Hall.
5:30 KSD—CITIZENS' BOAD COMMITTEE SPEAKER.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL—
Kmy's Music.
5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—
Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—
Serenade. KXOK—The Understanding Voice.
6:00 KSD—ANDY. 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 5:45 KMOX—Farm Plashes.

6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK — Early Birds. WIL.—Breakfast Club. KXOK —Sunrise Roundup. Birds. Will—Breakiast Club.

—Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy, Hill-billy Band, Markets, Sports Review, Today's Farm Feature.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KXOK—Texas Playboys.
6:45 WEW—Hillolity program.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. KXOK—Melody Revue. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. A. Stensel.

Stensel.

KWK—Sunnytime. KMOX — Andy
Walker, The Melodeers and Alladin
Singers. KFUO—Organ music.

KXOK—Riddle McRes.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KFUO—
Magazine of the Art. KXOK—Goodwill Morning Chapel; talk by Ward

Goodles. 7:45 Goodles.

KMOX — Musical Clock. KWK—
Rapid Service. WEW — Morning
Rhythm. KXOK — Rhythm Cowboys. KFUO — Jacquinot Jules,
harpist.

boys. KFUO — Jacquinot Jules, harpist.

8:00 KSB—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Bick Leibert, erganist. KWK—Bedtime Stories for Night Watchmen. WIL — Birthday Bells. Children's program. KXOK — Fashions in Melody.

8:15 KMS—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Doc Troubles. KXOK — Musical Clock. D-SONGS AND SMILES OF ERI MCKAYE.

PROFILE TO THE MAKERS,

KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS,

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KMOX—Farm and Home program,

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KMD—ROYAL HAWAIIANS,

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—

Walkashow, WEW—Benny Good
man's orchestra.

Noom KSD—NEWS; MARKET RE
PORTS,

KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIL—Let's

Dasce. Kathy loses a bet, a lot of money, and faith in her beloved Kit.

Dance.

KMOX Vie and Sade. KWK —
Farm Service. KFUO — Noonday
Devotion, Rev. E. T. Lange; music.

WII — Gaylord Carter, organist.

WEW — Markets. KXOK — Serenada. 12:30 KMOX—Road of Life. KWK — Peables Takes Charge. WIL—

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Luncheon Danes Music. WEW—Man on the Street. WJZ Net—Rochester Civic orchestre.

5 KSD — THOSE HAPPY GILMANS, KMOX—The Gospel Singer. KWK—Armchar Quartet. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm Cowboys.

0 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Mad Hatterfields. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK — Modern String Ensemble.

OF TIME YET,

Ensemble,

1:15 ESD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial;

KWK—Midstream. KMOX — Judy
and Jans. WIL—Serenader. WEW

—Raiph Stein. KXOK—Cosy Cor-

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial, KMOX—"The Music of America." WIL—Opportunity program, KWK—Music, WEW—Markets, KXOK—One Woman Speaks.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCH-ES.

KWK—Story of the Month. WEW
—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and
White Revue.

KRD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KMOX — On KMOX Tomorrow.

WEW—Memory Lane. KWK—Great

Works of Man. WII.—Police re-

Dreaming.

RSD—S POETLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.

KWK—Terry and the Pirates WIL

KING'S Music.

RSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—Little Orphan Annis. KWK

—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL

—Dance orchestra. KXOK—The

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Cider Sherbet Two quarts cider.
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poisonous 17. Lever used in turning a rudder 18. Softly 20. Not hollow 21. Broad flatbottomed boat 22. Near 24. Important Aspening 27. Parcel of ground 28. City in lowa 28. Notion 31. Exist 23. Made a hoars 23. Made a hoars 25. Softly 19. So

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Four tablespoons butter.
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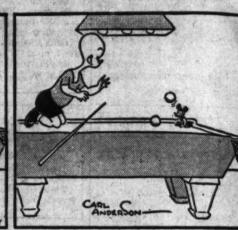
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SMIDGE! YOU BLUNDERING IDIOT! THAT INDIAN IS STILL!

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THEN HOW CAN I FINISH

THE TIME REVERSER?

YOU NEEDN'T WORRY, SIR, WAHOO IS BEING IS BEING
INITIATED
INTO ETA BITA PI,
THAT WILL END
HIS SLEUTHING,
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